

NEBRASKA: Mostly fair Saturday and Sunday; slightly warmer east Saturday; cooler west and north Sunday; high Saturday in upper 80s.

THE LINCOLN STAR

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FIFTIETH YEAR

LINCOLN, NEB., SATURDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 27, 1952

FIVE CENTS

Stevenson Answers Fund Critics

Outer Atmosphere Yielding Secrets Animals Still Alive After Space Flight

Reactions Of Monkeys, Mice Inside Rocket Point To Man's Conquest Of New Air Realm

WASHINGTON (INS)—The Air Force said Friday that monkeys and mice have survived rocket flights to heights 38 miles above the earth and expressed belief that man can do the same.

The air arm based its report on experiments conducted with two monkeys and two mice at Homan Air Force Base at Alamogordo, N. M., last May 22.

Air officials declared: "From the knowledge gained by these experiments, the Air Research and Development Command has concluded that it is possible for a mammal to function within the range of normalcy during rocket flight."

They added that reactions of the animals, "plus several human experiments in jet fighter aircraft, indicate that a man, properly secured in an aircraft, can function normally during brief periods of zero gravity and perform any operations necessary in piloting the aircraft."

"The research tests have given added emphasis to the Air Force belief that man will be able to withstand the unusual forces expected in rocket flight to the outer atmosphere."

"It is corroborated from these experiments that little or no loss of physical or mental powers would be experienced in the so-called zero gravity or weightless stage encountered during brief rocket flight."

The May test followed an earlier unsuccessful experiment in which the animals were killed because a parachute failed to open.

In the new experiment, elaborate instruments recorded the heart actions and photographed the animals during flight.

The Air Force revealed that the monkeys and mice withstood "a brief initial acceleration of about 15 gravities, lasting less than one second, and a longer force of three to four gravities, lasting for 45 seconds."

A "gravity" is the amount of force exerted normally by the earth in attracting objects. It has been calculated that a rocket trip to the moon is technically possible without exerting a force of more than seven gravities, or less than half that withstood by the monkeys.

The monkeys were under anesthesia during the flight, to prevent their disturbing the instruments necessary to record their physical reaction, but the mice were allowed to run free in separate chambers.

When the Aerobee rocket had exhausted its power and entered a stage of "zero gravity," the photographs showed that one of the mice floated free in its chamber and "lost its sense of direction and orientation."

Motion pictures showed that the mouse at various times was against the ceiling and against the sides of its chamber.

Nine Polio Cases Admitted Here To Triple '48 Record

Nine new polio patients—two from Lancaster County—were admitted Friday to Lincoln hospitals, bringing the year's toll to 204, or three times the number of the previous record year of 1948.

At the same time the State Health Department reported 19 new cases for the state for a year total of 1,569.

Admitted to Orthopedic Hospital: Dennis Dixon, 5, 7245 Cumina; Paula Kay McKenzie, 3, Huskerville; At Veterans Hospital: Leader Weber, 26, Butte; Gerald Eklund, 29, Ravenna; At Lincoln General: Mary Frances Mikal, 3, Friend; Joyce Ann Liming, 9, David City; Horace Everett, 44, Union; Mrs. Charles Wiener, 29, Thayer; Another patient, Sherill Lydick.

3 Children Of Lyman Family Polio Patients

SCOTTSBLUFF (INS)—Scotts Bluff County Friday had a second family in which all the children are stricken with polio.

The latest victims are the three children of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Flenor, of Lyman, Neb. Linda Lee, 4, Ronald, 2, and Keith, 20 months, all were admitted to a Scottsbluff hospital this week and all are reported "getting along pretty well."

The family of Frank Rogers, of Henry, Neb., some ten miles north of Lyman, gained nationwide attention earlier this month when all eight of the children were hospitalized with the disease. One of the youngsters, 11-year-old Bobby Rogers, died.

The seven other Rogers children are recovering.

By coincidence, the Flenor children are under the care of Dr. E. E. Anderson, the same physician who treated the Rogers family. Flenor is employed at the Sioux Ordnance Depot at Sidney.

Close In, Far Out

Rental properties in all parts of town in the Want Ads.—Adv.

Dirksen Will Wage Battle On Controls

Believes Nixon Case Has 'Cleared The Air'

OMAHA (P)—Government controls could bring socialism to the United States without the nationalization of a single industry, Sen. Everett Dirksen (R-Ill.) said Friday.

And what is happening these days "is an open invitation to state socialism," he told the sixth annual convention of the Nebraska Small Business Men's Association.

Predicting renewed pressure for more government control in the next Congress, Dirksen said he regarded the fight against it as his prime mission. And he urged his businessman audience to become "more vocal" in opposing such controls.

Attends Blair Rally

The luncheon speech preceded a political rally in Blair Friday night and followed a news conference at which he declared the Nixon incident has "energized" the Republican campaign above anything that has happened so far.

The broadcast-telecast in which Vice Presidential Nominee Richard Nixon bared his financial affairs "cleared the atmosphere," Dirksen said. He suggested it's now the turn of the Democrats to do likewise.

Dirksen, who has a reputation for oratorical eloquence, spoke "off the cuff" at the NSBMA luncheon on the subject: "The State of the Union."

The speech was in large part a defense of the "free market system," which he said is in jeopardy. He said he prefers the "free market" name to the term "free enterprise system," which, he said, "leaves people cold."

The greatest issue before the country today is peace and war, he declared. Other problems—deficit spending, tax and inflation—grow out of it, he added.

He referred to the "bleeding" of the American economy by virtue of the fact Americans are committed to the defense of 760 million people.

Counties with one case: Boone, Buffalo, Dawes, Dawson, Kimball, Otoe, Phelps, Polk and Red Willow.

The National Polio Foundation was \$50 richer Friday as a result of a donation from the University of Nebraska's Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity. The group was to have used the money for a Homecoming display.

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NEW OFFICERS—New officers and trustees were chosen Friday by the 32nd annual convention of the Burlington Veterans' Association, meeting in Lincoln. Those elected included (front row, left to right) C. L. Hamrick, Wichita Falls, Tex. H. W. Kaulman, Council Bluffs, and J. G. Clancy, Brookfield, Mo., trustees.

and (back row, left to right) Charles A. F. Abel, Aurora, Ill., secretary-treasurer; David H. Davison, Denver, first vice president; J. H. Syrkel, Galesburg, Ill., president; and L. F. Annable, Chicago, director of personnel. Not present was C. L. Blank, Burlington, Ia., second vice president. (Star Photo.)

2 Burlington Groups Pick New Officers

J. H. Syrkel and Mrs. K. G. Burford, both of Galesburg, Ill., were elected presidents respectively of the Veterans' Association and Ladies' Auxiliary of the Burlington Lines Friday afternoon during the group's 32nd annual convention.

They succeed F. B. Abington, of Ft. Worth, Texas, and Mrs. W. L. Hummel of Council Bluffs, Ia., the retiring presidents.

Approximately 625 members were registered for the opening of the two-day convention at the Lincoln hotel.

1,200 Expected

Association officials expect 1,200 veterans and auxiliary members to attend the closing day, when an additional 250 members from Chicago, Aurora, Galesburg, and Omaha arrive Saturday by special train. Other motoring members and Lincoln veterans are expected to swell the attendance, also.

Following a joint welcoming meeting during the morning, the two groups in business sessions during the afternoon elected officers and heard committee reports.

The Association elected David H. Davison of Denver, Colo., first vice-president; Clarence Blank of West Burlington, Ia., second vice-president. Charles A. F. Abel of Aurora, Ill., was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

The Auxiliary elected Mrs. Glenn Winship of Casper, Wyo., to succeed Mrs. D. L. Stark of Ottumwa, Ia., who retired as secretary-treasurer after serving in that capacity since 1936.

Other officers

Other auxiliary officers elected are Mrs. W. J. Krauter of Denver, Colo., first vice-president, and Mrs. Albert Binder of Burlington, Ia., second vice-president.

During the meeting, the Veterans' Association turned down a proposed constitutional amendment to change a membership requirement of 20 years service with the railroad to 15 years.

The service groups eligible for membership are those who were employed by the Burlington during the "depression years" of the early 30's during which Burlington system added few employees. This was given as the reason for the proposal designed to bolster the present membership which has fallen about 25 per cent below the all-time high of 8,000 veteran railroad men.

William Berry, 97, of California, is the only survivor of the 18-member charter group which



AUXILIARY ELECTIONS—New officers elected by the Auxiliary to the Burlington Veterans' Association Friday included (left to right) Mrs. A. H. Binder, Burlington, Ia., second vice president; Mrs. K. G. Burford, Galesburg, Ill., president, and Mrs. W. J. Krauter, Denver, first vice president. Not present was Mrs. Glenn Winship, Casper, Wyo., secretary-treasurer.

founded at Lincoln the association for Burlington employees having 20 or more years continuous service.

Five years later, in October, 1925, the Ladies Auxiliary was organized at Aurora, Ill. There are 37 veteran chapters and 33 Auxiliary chapters in the nine states served by the Burlington.

Evening highlight of the convention was a banquet beginning at 6 p.m. at the Lincoln hotel. Toastmaster was R. Wright Armstrong, vice-president of the Ft. Worth and Denver railroad. Also making brief remarks were the retiring association presidents.

(See other story on Page 2.)

Money-Filled Pouch Is Found, Reported By Honest Lincolinites

Diogenes would have had a chance to put out his light Friday morning when several Lincoln citizens brought the attention of police officers to a money pouch lying in the street at 12th and N Sts.

The bag, property of an armored truck service, was lying near a curbing. The officers, patrolmen George Hansen and Frank Bohlman, returned the money-filled pouch to headquarters.

It was reported the pouch, containing \$12 in nickels and dimes, fell from the running-board of the truck where, because of its small size, it was left accidentally. Discovery of the pouch was made at 7:46 a.m.

\$600 Ring Returned

A ring valued at \$600 was returned to its owner Friday after he had left it on a wash stand Thursday morning in a rest room at the University of Nebraska.

An unnamed University student found the ring—with 21 small diamonds and eight rubies—and turned it over to Mrs. Loren O. Graham, an English instructor, who returned it to Fred C. Ernst of 2809 F, the owner.

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STAR CARRIER BOY

Quiet Williams Forgotten Man In Face Of Nixon 'Dramatics'

By JAMES E. LAWRENCE

The forgotten man in these recent days of a great moral crusade initiated by the Republican party seems to be Sen. John J. Williams, Delaware Republican.

Remember him? Delaware, the state which he represents, is a tiny, insignificant spot of earth which could be picked up and put down in Cherry County without seriously crowding the herds which graze on Cherry County's lush grasses, but it is the spot of earth which Sen. Williams represents in the Senate of the United States.

He is rarely seen on television or heard on the radio. It may be that he is not photogenic. Sen. Williams may have other handicaps—the inability to turn the tears on and off at will—to weep on people's shoulders. He may not have had a drab boyhood of struggle, or he may have lacked the political ambition to project

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Williams . . . 1952's forgotten man.

himself as a shooting meteor through the political skies.

Sen. Williams is the boy,

however, who has done a great deal of the digging into the affairs of the Bureau of Internal Revenue—the Senate member in a very large sense generally credited with unearthing corruption. He is the quiet, unassuming chap who day after day and week after week kept digging into transactions which aroused suspicion, and resulted in a storm that swept this country with charges of corruption.

Now, it was Sen. Williams, not Sen. Dick Nixon, who was much in the news columns and in the headlines up until the Republican National Convention last July as the man associated with the tax investigations.

Sen. Nixon in his dramatic defense of a trust fund contributed by wealthy Californians said that the office allowances for him were not sufficient to permit him to continue his fight as effectively as he desired against corruption and Communism.

This reporter Friday wired

the Associated Press bureau in Washington this message:

"Please overhead amount of office expense money for Sen. Williams, Delaware, as compared to Sen. Nixon, and amount of allowance actually used by Williams."

(Signed) J. E. Lawrence, Editor, The Lincoln Star.

This answer was received from the Associated Press.

"Current official figures Senate allowances unavailable. Most recent report by secretary of Senate shows Nixon's clerk hire totaled \$31,541 for first six months 1951. Williams' for same period came to \$17,773.39."

"Williams and top aides campaigning in Delaware. Others in office unable say how much of his allowance actually spent."

(Signed) Associated Press.

The assumption is that the figures for the first six months of 1952 have not been compiled

Overflow Indianapolis Crowd Applauds Stand Of Governor

'If It's A Crime To Help Good People In Government, Then I'm Guilty'—Adlai

Viewpoints Of Kennan Irk Russia

Envoy Blistered In Pravda Article

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW (P)—A blistering attack by Pravda Friday raised a question as to the future status of Ambassador George Kennan as the American envoy to Russia.

Pravda, organ of the Communist party and the highest journalistic authority in the Soviet Union, charged Kennan with conduct improper to an ambassador and said he was a "slanderer disguised as a diplomat."

The assault on the 48-year-old expert on Russian affairs, who took up his post here less than five months ago, was the result of an interview he gave reporters at Berlin Sept. 19 while en route to a London meeting of U. S. diplomatic chiefs.

He was quoted as saying that Soviet-American relations had sunk to an "icy cold" level, and compared the situation of American diplomats in Moscow now with that of interned U. S. Americans in Berlin in 1941-42 during the war.

"Had the Nazis permitted us to walk the streets without having any right to talk to any Germans that would be precisely how we have to live today in Moscow," he was quoted.

Kennan refused in London Friday to comment on the Pravda attack.

Dumping Of Garbage May Come To End

OMAHA (P)—Omaha may stop dumping its garbage in the Missouri River Tuesday.

It will cost the city \$2,500 a month to have the Omaha Alcohol Plant turn the garbage into feed.

Mayor Cunningham said he will ask the city council to approve such a contract Tuesday.

Milton R. Abrahams, attorney for the plant, said that though it is not wholly converted for streamlined handling of garbage, it will begin to take garbage as soon as a contract is signed.

The garbage will be processed even while more machinery is moved into the plant and additional processing structures are being built, he said.

National Drive Launched Against Raw Garbage Use

WASHINGTON (P)—The Public Health Service announced Friday it has launched a campaign against feeding raw garbage to swine with the idea of combatting such hog diseases as vesicular exanthema and trichinosis.

John L. Thurston, Deputy Federal Security Administrator, said the program for health service participation in fighting the disease was developed in conferences with Clarence J. McCormick, under-secretary of Agriculture.

Vesicular exanthema has affected thousands of hogs in 24 states.

(An outbreak of the disease in Nebraska resulted in the calling of a special session of the Legislature, which passed a law outlawing the feeding of raw garbage.)

The health service said trichinosis is one of the most widespread of human diseases in this country.

Grid Scores

Lincoln High 45, Beatrice 13
Lincoln Northeast 7, Fremont 6
College View 12, Omaha Westside 6
Cathedral 24, St. Patrick's of Fremont 6

Ike Unhurt When Stand Gives Way

Accident Follows Richmond Speech

RICHMOND (INS)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower climaxed his second Dixie invasion in Richmond by assailing Democratic "inefficiency" and blasting corruption in government.

The Republican presidential candidate was given a thunderous reception as he addressed a crowd of 12,000 massed in front of the Virginia state capitol.

However, the reception was slightly marred when the speakers' platform in front of the state capitol collapsed as Ike was leaving the dais to return to his train and tumbled the general to his knees.

Speaking on the theme of economy in government, Ike drew a roar of applause when he praised Sen. Harry F. Byrd, a Democrat who has fought long and bitterly with President Truman on the question of government spending.

Eisenhower declared of Byrd: "He certainly believes in frugality and thrift—words that I believe are no longer in the Washington dictionary."

The crowd was one of the most enthusiastic he has drawn anywhere. It interrupted the general's speech at one point with a chant of "We want Ike" that forced him to pause until the clamor subsided.

The general hammered in his speech at "waste and extravagance in high places."

"We spend money like the American people's pocketbook and patience were both inexhaustible."

Nixon Refuses To Talk More About Finances

OGDEN, Utah (P)—Sen. Richard M. Nixon flatly refused Friday to hold a press conference to discuss further his financial affairs.

Reporters asked the Republican vice presidential nominee if he would meet with them to answer additional questions about the \$18,000 fund raised for his use by wealthy California residents.

"No, no, definitely not," Nixon answered.

One point raised at the brief exchange was where Nixon got the \$20,000 for a down payment on a Washington house. Referring to it, the Republican nominee said: "It's obvious from the financial statement. If they will just read the statement and add up the figures, that's it. My statement answers everything."

Nixon outlined his financial affairs in a nation-wide radio and television broadcast Tuesday night.

It is possible that some of the expenditures in that connection came out of government funds provided for the committee.

But every newspaper reader of recent months knows that when it came to delving into the affairs involving tax matters, Sen. Williams of Delaware, not Sen. Nixon of California, appeared in the news.

Now Williams on the basis of reports faces an uphill battle for re-election. He is pitted against a member of the powerful Du Pont family of Delaware, a Democrat and a New Dealer. Representing as he does only a little speck in a big country, he is 1952's forgotten man, possibly partly because of the experiences that confront his party.

See editorial "An Unforgettable Week," on Page 4.

S & H Green Stamps

with Meadow Gold Dairy Products. Ask retail store salesman or call 2-6541.—Adv.

Points Of Program

The program calls for:

1. Tight-fisted executives.
2. Executives with authority to run their organizations efficiently.
3. Scrutiny of appropriation requests with a cold and penetrating eye.

4. Spending of appropriations frugally.

5. "Don't do in Washington what can be done in Indianapolis" or in other local communities.

Without mentioning Jenner by name but in obvious allusion to him, Stevenson urged his audience not to send back to the Senate "a man who slanders one of our greatest patriots and depreciates in ugly words the gallantry and sacrifice of Korea and the fight for freedom."

Jenner has called Gen. George C. Marshall a "living lie" and a "front for traitors."

On Sept. 9 Eisenhower spoke in Indianapolis and urged Indiana voters to spare no effort to elect the entire Republican ticket, including Jenner.

Stevenson asked Hoosiers to elect Jenner's Democratic opponent, Gov. Henry F. Schricker, to the Senate.

Again and again, in his fair-ground speech, Stevenson emphasized that cuts can and must be made in military spending, without jeopardizing national security.

"In Washington," he said, "civilian leadership is most important in relation to the military, because that is where the bulk of our tax dollars are spent. We must make sure that wastage of our silver is not a privilege of our brass."

Admits Difficulties

The governor said there should be no deception about the difficulties of cutting the federal budget.

"Pinch every penny as best we can," he added, "our budget is still going to be large—much larger than we would like."

"I will leave deception to the Republican orators. They have been practicing it day and night. They promise one day they will cut your federal budget by 10 billion, or 20 billion, or 40 billion, depending upon which one is talking and to whom. And the next day they say they are going to increase America's armed might."

"This is nonsense. It is worse than that—it is the oldest and cheapest of political tricks."

Today's Chuckle

The boss is a man
You should never get smart
with,
You might be a guy
He is able to part with!

The Weather

NEBRASKA: Mostly fair Saturday and Sunday; slightly warmer east Saturday; cooler west and north Sunday; high Saturday in upper 80s.

Ike 'Quote' Draws Fire Of Acheson

Secretary Maintains
His Stand Distorted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Acheson accused Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower Friday of misquoting him and "torturing the facts" about administration policy toward the defense of Korea.

In a speech at Cincinnati Sept. 22, Eisenhower said that five months before the Reds attacked in Korea Acheson had "declared that America's so-called defensive perimeter excluded areas on the Asiatic mainland such as Korea." Eisenhower suggested that this invited the 1950 Communist onslaught on Korea. Eisenhower held that the decision to defend Korea when the attack occurred was inescapable but he said it was "the incompetence of political leaders which made military action necessary."

Turns To Record

Acheson declared in a statement that he used no language excluding Korea. He said the position he took in a speech to the National Press Club here Jan. 12, 1950, was this:

"The American defensive perimeter included the Aleutian Islands, Japan, the Ryukyus and the Philippines and if this line were attacked the United States would defend it alone if necessary—just as it would the nation's continental area."

"Should an attack occur outside the defensive perimeter, the initial defense must come from the people on the scene and reliance then would have to be made on the United Nations to repel aggression."

"I cannot believe," Acheson said, "Gen. Eisenhower now means to imply that Korea should have been included by me within the defensive perimeter and that it should have been manned by American troops."

"Certainly, as chief of staff of the Army, his opinion was quite to the contrary and wholly in accordance with the statement I made."

Betty Stratton Of West Point N.U.'s 'Calendar Girl'

Betty Stratton, University of Nebraska senior from West Point, will be the Calendar Girl appearing on the cover of the University's calendar-memo book next year.

Chosen by popular vote Friday night at the annual Calendar Girl Dance at the Student Union, Miss Stratton was one of 12 finalists whose names were picked from campus organizations for judging. Nearly 1,000 tickets were sold for the dance which was attended by more than 400 students.

Finalists, besides Miss Stratton, were: Gene Rees, Waverly; Nancy Hemphill, Lincoln; Cynthia Holboke, Pasadena, Calif.; Joanne Kildgaard, Big Springs; Ruthann Le-
vin, York; Pat Nease, Burdett; Mary Ann, Norfolk; Katy Kelley, Fairbury; Connie Clark, St. Edward; Jimmy Holloway, Lincoln; and Grace Erb, Beatrice.

Sponsors of the dance were the NU Builders and the Student Union.

Sen. Hennings Succeeds Gillette As Senate Elections Chairman

WASHINGTON (INS)—Sen. Gillette (D-Iowa) has resigned as chairman of the Senate Elections Subcommittee to reduce the group to a three-man unit.

The new chairman is Sen. Hennings (D-Mo.).

At a news conference, Gillette announced Sen. Hendrickson (R-N.J.) has been named vice chairman of the committee, which investigates complaints of election malpractices or senatorial unfitness.

Work Deferred
The net result of the closed door session was an apparent standstill in committee operations until after the Nov. 4 election and probably until after Jan. 1.

Hennings told reporters that because of his current work as vice chairman of the Missouri Basin Survey Commission, he will be in the Midwest until January, barring some emergency, and that Hendrickson will act in his place.

Sees Advantage
Gillette said he tried to resign as chairman last spring but stayed on the job when Sen. Hayden (D-Ariz.) chairman of the full rules committee, pointed out it would be difficult to fill his place.

Gillette said that when Sen. Welker (R-Ida) quit earlier this month in protest against what he termed unfairness in the investigation of charges against Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), he saw the "opportunity" to restore the subcommittee to a three-member group.

The new subcommittee consists of Hennings, Sen. Monroney (D-Okla.) and Hendrickson.

HEAR Ernest E. Smith SUNDAY
September 28
11:00 A.M. Guest Speaker, Rev. Ray Weaver, newly appointed missionary to Burma
"Nothing Left Behind"

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BURLINGTON VETERANS—Two Burlington Veterans, I. A. Spere of Glendale, Calif. (left) and I. T. Williamson of San Rafael, Calif., who traveled the farthest to the 33rd convention of the Burlington Veterans association, are shown talking with L. F. Annable of Chicago, who will be principal speaker at the Association's banquet on Saturday. Annable succeeded Williamson as system manager of the Burlington's relief, employment, medical, hospital insurance and pension departments in January of this year. (Star Photo.)

Man Holds Auxiliary's Only Life Membership

There are two life members of the Burlington Association of the Veterans Association, but only one honorary life membership in the Ladies Auxiliary.

The two Veteran life memberships are held by the Burlington's retired president, Ralph Budd of Chicago, and J. T. Williamson, of San Rafael, Calif., retired system manager of relief and pensions.

But who holds the honorary life membership in the Ladies Auxiliary? Mister J. T. Williamson. How come?

In 1948 the Auxiliary granted its only life membership to Mr. Williamson, in recognition of his service to the group.

Active Worker
As one of the most active workers for the Auxiliary, Mr. Williamson often helped in the arrangement of special trains for the Auxiliary and visited Aux-

Elgin Workers Donate \$1,841 For Iron Lung

In a five-day period, employees of the Elgin National Watch Co. donated \$1,841 to purchase a duplicate iron lung for Lancaster County.

Although only \$1,750 was needed for the lung, the voluntary contributions which Elgin employee Dan Harrington calls "spontaneous," totaled well over the needed amount. The surplus will be used to pay freight charges for the duplicate which is expected to be delivered within 60 days, Harrington explained.

A receipt for the lung was presented to Morris Seigel, chairman of Lancaster County Polio Committee, by a committee of employees, Harrington, Robert Webb and G. L. Cole.

While the lung was purchased for use by Lancaster County, employees expressed a desire to have the county make it available for other communities in case of an emergency, Seigel said.

Also on hand for the presentation was Clinton Belknap, Nebraska representative of the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Plans Made To Push For Board Of Education

Although little opposition to the proposed constitutional amendment providing for a state board of education has been formed, the main problem is getting voters informed and out to vote, decided representatives of various educational and civic organizations at a meeting Friday.

About 30 representatives met Friday afternoon with Robert Van Pelt, chairman, to discuss the proposal which would establish a state Department of Education, a state Board of Education and provide for appointment of a commissioner of education with a fixed salary. This would replace the present state superintendent of schools, an elected official.

Appointed to serve on a radio committee were: Van Pelt, Dr. C. Vin White, pastor of First Presbyterian Church; Mrs. Gene Allen, legislative chairman for the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers; Jim Harding, representing the American Legion; Mrs. Richard Miles, president of the Lincoln Inter-Club Council; and Mrs. C. E. Rosenquist, of the League of Women Voters.

R. L. Fredstrom, assistant superintendent of Lincoln Public Schools is serving as co-ordinator.

Group members stressed that the meeting was concerned with this particular amendment and not the other five appearing on the ballot.

Representatives brought out the following points concerning the proposal. The amendment would take the position out of politics and bring policy making closer to the people; the amendment would eliminate necessity for large campaign sums for superintendent of public instruction candidates.

City Arrests Up 20,700 Over '50-'51

Arrests in Lincoln have jumped from 78,001 in the 1950-51 fiscal year to 98,701 for the 1951-52 fiscal year.

Traffic violations headed the arrest list and accounted for most of the increase as that class went from 68,416 to 88,705. Speeding offenses went from 1,484 last year up to 1,619 this year.

A drop was shown in drunkenness which went from 1,926 down to 1,773. Drunk and driving cases, however, went up from 55 to 70 while failure to stop after an accident went up from 80 to 116.

There was a drop of 85 from the 1,134 reckless and careless drivers arrested in 1950-51. School stop sign violations also dropped from 570 to 490.

In the meals served column, there was a figure of 25,336 last year as compared to 27,273 this year.

There were 9,489 arrests in August. There were 8,548 parking violations of which 4,729 were fined and 4,634 discharged or sentence suspended.

Board Meeting

The Nebraska Credit Union League will hold its quarterly board meeting Saturday afternoon at the Cornhusker Hotel.

The 13 board members represent the entire state. E. L. Helwig of Lincoln will preside.

Mrs. John Warner Dies; Final Rites To Be Held Monday

Funeral services for Mrs. Hannah Warner, 83, of 4827 Holdrege, who died Friday, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday at Roper & Sons chapel, Rev. John Wichelt officiating, Maryalice Macy at the organ.

A native of Iowa, Mrs. Warner had lived in Lincoln for the past 34 years. Before coming to Lincoln she lived on a farm near Elmwood, and later near Newcastle, Wyo. Her husband, John, preceded her in death in 1942.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Doris Northway and Mrs. Alma Fifer, both of Lincoln; three sons, Harry of Iowa City, Roy of Klamath Falls, Ore., and Elmer of Denver; a sister Mrs. Lottie Wart of Lincoln; 16 grandchildren and five great grandchildren.

Burial will be at Weeping Water.

Plane Losses Of Reds Rise To New Level

SEOUL (Saturday) (INS)—Four Communist jets were destroyed and four damaged by American Sabrejet pilots Friday, making a total of 112 enemy planes shot down or damaged in September and establishing a new monthly record.

With four more days of the month to go, 55 Red MIG-15s have been destroyed in September, six probably destroyed and 51 damaged.

The previous record was set in March when 102 enemy jets were destroyed or damaged.

Friday's victories were scored in two dogfights over northwest Korea, the first air battles in four days.

In the biggest of the two sky fights, 12 Sabrejets tangled with 10 of 28 Red jets spotted near the Yalu River. Three of the Communist jets were downed and three damaged.

The second battle was fought between two Sabrejets and six Communist jets over "MIG alley." One Red jet was destroyed and one crippled.

Other Allied warplanes roared through clearing skies to blast enemy frontline positions and supply installations, but action on the ground dwindled to three brief Red probing thrusts and infrequent patrol contacts.

Sen. Millikin Forgets

Pre-convention Feud

DENVER (INS)—U. S. Sen. Eugene D. Millikin (R) a staunch Taft supporter in pre-convention campaigning, has declared his all-out support of the Eisenhower-Nixon presidential ticket.

Just returned from Europe, the senator said he will send out the same type of letter to active Colorado Republicans urging support of Eisenhower that he had formerly sent in behalf of Taft.

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Double Wall Tub at A Single Wall Price.
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Two Men, Woman Sentenced In Sodomy-Obscene Photo Case

"One of the most revolting human practices I have ever encountered," stated District Judge John L. Polk Friday as he sentenced two men and a woman involved in a sodomy-obsene photograph case.

All three had pleaded guilty in separate arraignments.

Jack H. Arlen, 38, 3914 Vine, who pleaded guilty to a charge of possession of obscene photographs with intent to sell or give away, was fined \$500 and sentenced to serve six months in the County Jail.

Three to Seven Years

Lucille Evelyn Williams, 21, 3914 Vine, was given a three to seven-year prison sentence in the State Reformatory for Women at York. She had pleaded guilty to sodomy.

Lionel Cutliff, 26, 138 C. Huskerville, was also given a three to seven-year sentence in the State Reformatory for Men after he also pleaded guilty to sodomy.

The obscene photographs were taken of Miss Williams and Cutliff while they were engaged in

unnatural sex acts. Arlen admitted taking the photographs and selling or giving the pictures to men.

Cutliff, married and the father of four children, asked for probation.

In refusing to suspend this sentence, Judge Polk said, "Lincoln is a city above average in decency and law enforcement. We are entitled to protection against dissolute and lascivious practices such as you were involved in."

The judge also mentioned the fact that Cutliff had kept a sketchbook for a number of years in which he had drawn men and women in lewd and unnatural practices.

Ike '100 Per Cent Off' On Anchor Inventory

LONDON (INS)—U. S. Navy Secretary Dan Kimball said General Eisenhower was 100 per cent off when he charged that the Navy has a 50-year supply of anchors. Kimball declared the Navy has enough anchors to last 100 years.

First Football Game Captures Imagination Of Three-Year-Old

RICHMOND, Ind. (AP)—Three-year-old Candice Elias, daughter of Billy Elias, coach of Richmond High School's undefeated football team, saw her first game a few days ago. It made quite an impression on her.

In fact, her father told friends, she now says her night prayers like this:

"God bless mommy,
"God bless daddy,
"Rah Rah Rah!"

At The New Central Church
2820 "O" Street
Sunday 11 AM
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7:30 PM Subject: "Stigmatus"
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Central Church
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• Patented Two-In-One-Heatmaker the secret of Siegler's Hotter Heat.
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Candidate Raecke Says Governor's Job 'Full Time'

Saturday, September 27, 1952 THE LINCOLN STAR 3

Budgeting Experience Is Outlined

"It is my belief that the office of governor is a full-time job," Walter Raecke, Democratic candidate for governor, said Friday in speaking to the Lincoln Kiwanis Club.

"I have no special promises to make further than that I will give the most devoted service I know now, if elected," he continued.

The Central City attorney said that in his four terms in the legislature, county and city attorney and as a school board member, he had obtained experience not only in budget making, but in keeping expenditures within the budget.

By working, co-operating and counseling with other state officers and department heads he said he believed that a governor could tell if state funds are being wisely spent and if reductions can be made.

"It will require on-the-job service if much is to be accomplished," he continued.

Better Roads
The former speaker of the Legislature said blame could not be placed on the lawmakers for not re-enacting highway revenue measures after they had been rejected by referendum vote.

He said that his travels over the state had proved to him that the "people want more and better roads."

The solution to their demands, he said is "purely economic and directly under control of the people as they demonstrated."

He questioned that any considerable number of voters did not know how they were voting at the time of the referendum.

Among problems facing the state in addition to roads, he said, was need for revising the primary laws. He used the recent national conventions as an illustration and explained, "If the people are to express themselves, it should mean something through binding delegates to the people's choice."

He suggested several ways in which present laws could be amended, but recommended abolishment of the vote on "second choice" as useless and said vote on vice-presidential nominees was in the same category.

Name Candidates
The pre-primary convention for endorsement of candidates should be done away with, Raecke said, because it has failed in the purpose given by a bi-partisan committee of party officials when the law was enacted. He recalled that legislators were told it would end the strength of "name candidates" and "stir up interest in government."

This was not borne out when only 59 per cent of Nebraskans eligible voted in the last presidential election, he asserted.

The candidate very frankly admitted that he did not know all the answers to problems of state government, but that he believed his experience would be valuable and he could assure his help in working them out.

Due to the Supreme Court finding the blanket county tax levy for schools unconstitutional, he said a constitutional way of helping equalize educational opportunities and costs would have to be worked out.

Progress Slow
"It is generally conceded there are too many school districts," Raecke said, but he advocated continuing the re-districting on a voluntary basis. While progress is slow, he said gradually the work is going forward.

"I urge you folks to study the proposed Constitutional amendments that will appear on the

Meet STAR Carrier Fred Powell



Fred Powell is the carrier of Star route 709. He delivers the Star customers between the boundaries of L to O and 33rd to 38th. He saves a large portion of his \$25 a month profits and spends the rest of it on clothes, lunches, and other things like model airplane kits.

Besides building airplanes, Fred collects coins, stamps and some match book covers. He plays the trumpet in the band and enjoys playing baseball. Some day he hopes to be a rancher.

Mr. and Mrs. Powell, of 3428 "P" think the training he is now receiving on his route will benefit him later in life in any field. They feel his route has already taught him how to get out and meet people and handle money, and given him a sense of responsibility and a grownup approach on life.

Any boy who wants to learn more about how he can build a better character and earn profits while doing so should put his application in for a paper route at The Star, 926 P Street, Lincoln 1, Neb.

If you live outside Lincoln, you should write The Lincoln Star, Lincoln, Neb., about having a route in your home town.

ballot and then vote your convictions," he said.

He expressed the belief that the amendment for a state board of education is "commendable." From experience, he said he favored the increase of legislators salaries from the present \$872 a year to \$1,200.

Eyes Examined
by
Dr. A. L. ADAMS, O.D.

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Secretary Of Defense Visits Aircraft Plants

LOS ANGELES (INS)—Defense Secretary Robert A. Lovett is making a two-day inspection of Los Angeles area aircraft plants.

Lovett said he was not here to mediate the strikes at the Douglas El Segundo and Lockheed Burbank plants, which he was scheduled to visit. He added, however, that the strikes "have caused a great deal of harm" and that he hopes for a quick and equitable settlement.

Strike Ultimatum Rejected By GE

NEW YORK (AP)—The General Electric Co. said Friday it has rejected a strike ultimatum from the CIO International Union of Electrical Workers and told the union to go ahead and strike.

The union claims about 71,000 employees in 60 General Electric plants.

Although the union had said earlier Friday that it was cancelling strike votes set for next

Film Producer Dies

HOLLYWOOD (INS)—Veteran movie producer Harry A. Sherman, 67, who made the first 54 Hopalong Cassidy pictures, died early Friday following an abdominal operation.

Monday, a spokesman later made it clear that nearly all IUE employees had already taken strike votes.

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52 piece set includes

- 8 Dessert Knives 8 Salad Forks
- 8 Dessert Forks 8 Tea Spoons
- 8 Cream Soup Spoons
- 8 Hollow Handle Butter Spreaders
- 2 Table Spoons 1 Sugar Spoon
- 1 Butter Knife
- 1 PREVENT TARNISH PACIFIC LINED CHEST (will hold 100 pieces, has drawer for serving pieces)

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BONUS SPECIAL! 6' x 10 Paperette DROP CLOTH given with purchase of 1 gallon or more:

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5¹⁹ gallon

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FLORENAMEL

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5⁹³ gallon

NEW Improved Formula! wears better, lasts longer, keeps its handsome finish!

BUY ANY SIZE CAN AT REGULAR PRICE

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An Unforgettable Week

We have heard a great deal about corruption and tax burdens from the general and his running mate—the barefoot, trouser-lettered boy from Hollywood—Sen. Dick.

One could not be quite human without sympathizing with the general in his ordeal. The professional politicians within his own party privately were cussing out a group they called "the amateurs" aboard Gen. Eisenhower's train in language which may not have been of a classic character but which nevertheless did go places. And the "amateurs" were tugging on the general's sleeve—imploping him to go cautiously in deciding the Nixon matter. It isn't exactly fun to be hauled and pushed around by conflicting groups. We think that it is an understatement to suggest that Gen. Eisenhower will remember this closing week in September as long as he lives.

He will remember it, we suggest in historical perspective, for a better reason than the passing physical and mental torments it subjected him to. He will remember it because a man who has entered a presidential campaign with the high intention of leading a moral crusade, coupled with the votes of 107 members of the Republican national committee, actually has cut the ground from under his own feet. We are not speaking in partisan, political terms. We are speaking of the future—in terms that start with January 1, 1953, on into the years. We are speaking of a future America. When the emotionalism that has run through the Nixon matter subsides, when the partisan spirit cools, when the American people look squarely at what they have in their hands, they will remember the Nixon case.

It will affect political practices in this country for many years. It will weaken what, in the judgment of this editor, is sound political policy—and what, this editor believes, when people have had time to think all this thing through will be a common verdict of the American people on political practices.

What the GOP has said in the Nixon matter is that so long as a man does not stick the money in his pocket, so long as he does not consciously let it influence his vote—so long as he utilizes it to carry out the work he feels is important, then there is no wrong in a private fund contributed by wealthy men for the use of a member of the United States Senate. We Americans will remember that a long time, long after the echoes of this furious campaign have subsided.

A woman in Lincoln called us on the telephone last night. She said that her friends in southeast Lincoln were distressed because Sen. Nixon, the vice presidential candidate, had only \$15,000 with which to staff his office and live in Washington. It isn't true. It is the height of absurdity. Sen. Nixon draws a salary of \$12,500—has an expense allowance, non-taxable, of \$2,500—has mileage to and from California at 20 cents a mile—has a small fund for air-mail postage, a fund for printing, and an allowance for a clerical staff in his office which on the basis of the first quarter of 1952 ran at the rate of \$63,000 a year. Sen. Nixon enjoys a staff which other senators in less populous states do not have.

The St. Louis Post Dispatch, great paper that

it is, sets all this hypocrisy crystal clear—a thread of hypocrisy running through Sen. Nixon's now celebrated defense before the American people.

Said The Post Dispatch of Nixon's defense of himself:

"It must be said for Sen. Nixon that he has nerve. (There seems to be a difference between nerve and courage.) Only a man of colossal nerve would undertake to convert the liability of his 'trust fund' into an asset by arguing with a straight face that he used it to save the taxpayers' money. . . . There is one simple test of this amazing defense. It is to ask how much of the taxpayers' money Sen. Nixon saved. Were there any allowances or perquisites available to senators which he did not draw upon? There were not. He used all the funds the law allowed—a total of \$75,000 a year. What he saved the taxpayers, then, was about what a bureaucrat would save by not spending appropriations that were not available to be spent. . . . He might be forgiven a certain laxness of political morality if he didn't know any better, but when he tries to hoodwink the people into believing that his lapse was merely an incident in a great moral crusade, the hypocrisy of it is too much."

We do not think that in the present atmosphere a great many people will be changed in their thinking one way or another. Those who were for Nixon elevated him to a niche in the skies. Those who were against him thought he was corny—and some of them thought he was not only corny, but very much less than forthright and in the words of The St. Louis Post Dispatch, hypocritical.

We feel sorry for Ike but we feel much sorer for the moral crusade to which in the beginning he said he was dedicating himself. He will find that when he concluded Nixon's defense of his trust fund had raised Nixon in the eyes of Eisenhower, he may have to eat those words many times if he becomes President of the United States. It is impossible to shave baloney that thin. It is impossible to accomplish what you set out to accomplish when you apply one rule to one incident and another entirely different rule to a second one which may be slightly different.

Less than two weeks ago, the American Bar Association recommended that any one who made a gift to a public official—for example, to a congressman to influence his vote—should become subject to criminal prosecution. That is sound doctrine. It would be a good law, a wholesome law. But how do you expect a Congress to pass a federal statute when a political party and its spokesmen applaud Nixon's private "trust fund" and then turn around to draw nice distinctions? How do you expect a jury in any of these cases ever to take from its mind the unforgettable melodrama of a certain week? How are you going to battle corruption effectively if you can take a thing that was capable of stirring the American people to the depths they have been stirred this week and by your votes and by your cheers give it your blessing? That is why this paper condemned Stevenson's wage aid fund, different as it is. The time has come when we must turn our faces away from these funds—deserving though some of them may be.

We say it is an unforgettable week. We confidently await history's verdict.

New O Street Viaduct

This paper on occasion when it thought City Hall developments warranted criticism has been critical of Mayor Vic Anderson.

It is not only impressed but pleased with the good news that comes from the mayor's office with reference to construction of a new O Street viaduct. The mayor is hopeful that by cutting through a lot of the technical tape inevitably connected with such an undertaking, there is a possibility that a long-felt need in this community will be satisfied. We hope that the mayor, and back of the mayor, the people of Lincoln, will realize their hopes. There are very few developments more sorely needed than a new viaduct structure to replace one that has long

outlived its usefulness and now actually constitutes a traffic hazard as well as an eyesore.

Nothing Mayor Anderson could do in his term as head of Lincoln's city government could constitute a better monument to his labors than continuing efforts to speed building of a new viaduct.

Campaigning In Japan

A few days ago in this space the Swedish attitude toward elections was pointed out, but odd as it may have seemed to Americans it doesn't compare with the way election campaigns are conducted in Japan.

Stringent laws act like a noose about the necks of Japanese candidates. For one thing, they are forbidden to call on friends or relatives during the campaign to discuss the election. Other restrictions include:

- 1—Candidates cannot hire more than one automobile during the campaign.
- 2—Candidates are permitted to make only three radio speeches during the campaign.
- 3—A total of 383,000 yen—approximately \$1,070—can be spent by each office-seeker.
- 4—No more than 60 political speeches can be made, and these are restricted to the hours between 9 a.m. and 10 p.m.

In addition, newspapers are not allowed to support any candidate and if a photograph of a candidate is used, the caption cannot identify him beyond "a certain candidate." Only 15 persons are permitted to campaign for any one candidate, and if the seeker of public office fails to obtain 20 per cent of the vote he forfeits a bond which is posted at the time of his announcement of candidacy.

When Gov. Stevenson or Gen. Eisenhower think they are having a tough time, they might reflect upon the plight of the Japanese candidate.

THE LINCOLN STAR
Entered at the Postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second-class mail, for transmission through the mails. Published each weekday morning by the Journal-Star Printing Co., of Lincoln, Nebraska.

WALTER W. WHITE, PUBLISHER
JAMES E. LAWRENCE, EDITOR
FRANK D. THORP, PUBLISHER, 1950-1952

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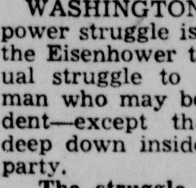
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DREW PEARSON

GOP Factions Battle To Get Close To Ike



WASHINGTON — A bitter, power struggle is going on aboard the Eisenhower train. It's the usual struggle to get close to the man who may be the next President—except that its roots go deep down inside the Republican party.

The struggle is between Arthur Summerfield, old guard pro-Taft chairman of the Republican National Committee, and Gov. Sherman Adams, who soundly defeated Taft in the first primary in the nation—New Hampshire's.

Ordinarily the national chairman of both parties selects the travel on a campaign train with the presidential candidate. It's a duplication of effort. He stays at headquarters to direct 48 different state campaigns and supervise national strategy. This is a back-breaking job and the man who does it has to be near the telephone 24 hours a day, not on a train where he can be reached only two or three times a day.

However, Sen. Taft, the man behind Chairman Summerfield, privately advised him: "You can't control a candidate unless you're with him."

So Taft urged that Summerfield stick closer to the train, which is what the chairman is doing.

Behind this is: (1) Taft's resentment against Gov. Adams, the man who beat him in New Hampshire; (2) The isolationist issue which runs deep through the party.

Taft leads the isolationists: Gov. Adams is a leader of the internationalists.

So what Taft is trying to do is push Adams out of the picture. Right now he is engaged in putting another Taft friend on the Eisenhower strategy board. This is in accordance with the agreement reached with Eisenhower at Morningside Heights, when the general offered to put a Taft representative on his board. At first Taft offered the position to his cousin, Dave Ingalls, but Dave declined. Now Taft wants Paul Walter, one of Taft's campaign managers in Ohio.

NOTE—It's interesting that Summerfield, long a power in Michigan politics, originally battled at the Michigan State Republican Convention for Taft. But he switched to Eisenhower when General Motors, with which he is connected as a Chevrolet dealer, turned on the heat. As a result, Summerfield was one of the key men in delivering the Chicago convention to the general, but now he is back with his old love—Taft.

WHISTLESTOPPING

Ohio Republicans clambered aboard the Eisenhower bandwagon as it rolled across the Buckeye State—but not until their political chief, Sen. Bob Taft, got on first. . . . The two Tafts, Bob and Charlie, almost stole the show away from Eisenhower. At many stops, Bob got a bigger roar out of the crowd. And Charlie, running for governor, outgripped the general. . . . Remarkable Mayor James Rhodes

ARCH DONOVAN

In Step With The Sower

RETURN from a vacation trip always brings repercussions to the Sower. This year was no exception.

Various things we saw on the Pacific slope were thought were good and we insisted on saying so.

This led several of our loyal Nebraska friends to take sly digs at us, particularly after the revelation of the Golden State's Sen. Dick Nixon reeking in the gold—about \$18,000 worth.

ONE anonymous character, who it would not take more than one guess to name, sent a clipping to illustrate that outside income is not uncommon for public officials in the far West.

The clipping told about the superintendent of schools in Virginia City, Nev., working in the Delta saloon as a roulette croupier and a sheriff who worked in an adjoining county as a bartender while not serving up law and order.

I CAN only say that apparently the school head and sheriff gave their secondary employers value received and inquire, "Did Sen. Nixon?"

I have never heard of but one mentally sound man that threw his own money away without expecting something in return. My elementary school teachers did tell me that George Washington tossed a silver dollar across the Potomac River.

THE Sower has never hesitated to point out what he thought was wrong in government, even moral lapses. In justice, during this era of the great "moral crusade," we must point to a young man who now measures up to our moral standard of a good public employee.

During the special election for a third district congressman, the Sower criticized Charles Thorne, then deputy secretary of state, for leaving the job for which he was being paid to tour the district campaigning for a man seeking federal office.

Thorne after consulting with his boss, James Pittenger, had deductions made from his pay for the time he was absent. Now again, he is absent with the state GOP caravan.

ONCE again he announced that he was taking leave of absence from his present job as assistant attorney general.

To date, we have heard no expression from his former boss,

A THOUGHT FOR THE SABBATH

Stories Of Famous Hymns

Almost Persuaded

"Almost persuaded," now to believe:
"Almost persuaded," Christ to receive:
Seems now some soul to say,
"Go, Spirit, go thy way,
Some more convenient day
On thee I'll call."

"Almost persuaded," come, come today:
"Almost persuaded," turn not away:
Jesus invites you here,
Angels are lingering near,
Prayers rise from hearts so dear:
"O wand'rer, come!"

"Almost persuaded," harvest is past!
"Almost persuaded," doom comes at last!
"Almost cannot avail:
"Almost" is but to fail!
Sad, sad that bitter wail—
"Almost—but lost!"

By HORACE B. POWELL

If all the hymns written by Philip Bliss could somehow be culled out of the song books of the church, they would make a sizeable collection.

Such gems as "Let The Lower Lights Be Burning," "Pull For The Shore," "Wonderful Words Of Life," "Hallelujah! 'Tis Done," "Hold The Fort," "Jesus Loves Even Me," and a host of others would come trooping out to be counted. And somewhere in the group—somewhere very near the head of the column—this favorite soul-winning hymn, "Almost Persuaded," would be found.

Its popularity through the years in revival meetings is explained, perhaps, by the fact that it was inspired by an evangelistic sermon many years ago. Philip Bliss strolled one night into a London meeting hall where a large crowd was listening to a famous preacher. The theme of the sermon was "Salvation" and the revivalist closed his message with the declaration:

"He who is almost persuaded is almost saved, but to be almost saved is to be entirely lost."

Those closing words impressed Bliss so deeply that he went home to write "Almost Persuaded" which, in the years that followed, blessed thousands of men and women in the revivals of Moody and Sankey, and those of other famous evangelists. In one of the Moody-Sankey meetings, held in Agricultural Hall in London in 1874, Mr. Moody preached a stirring sermon to a crowd of 15,000. As he closed his address, he asked the audience to bow in silent prayer while Mr. Sankey sang "Almost Persuaded." Philip Bliss' hymn won many decisions for Christ that night and it has continued to do so in revivals and prayer-meetings down through the years.



The People Speak

Nixon Speech

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: What did it mean last Sunday night when Drew Pearson stated over the radio that he had been notified that if his broadcast included any criticism of Mr. Nixon, he, Mr. Nixon, would brand Drew Pearson as a communist sympathizer. Pearson would not have dared to make that statement over the radio unless it were true, it seems to me.

Does that mean that McCarthyism has spread so that when anyone voices a difference of opinion with a Republican nominee, he is a Communist? If so, do we realize what that is going to mean to our country? I had not realized that McCarthyism had seemingly spread to the top of the Republican party.

In Mr. Nixon's speech, he again referred to anyone who is in opposition to him as being a Communist or a Communist sympathizer. In visiting with people who listened to Mr. Nixon's broadcast, I found that they invariably referred to the speech as "a brave act." Now, is it a brave act to tell your life story? Is it a brave act to declare that you will not give up your dog to some unnamed person? Is it a brave act to say that what you did is no worse than the other fellows? Such acts may bring tears as they are intended to, but hard facts are what we should hear.

The setting was perfect for Mr. Nixon. Never did Greta Garbo put on an act before the cameras that was better, but I still question the advisability of the McCarthy smear tactics that are being used. It is only a short way to the point where you will be fearful of voicing your thoughts in a group of people for fear you will be accused of being a sympathizer of some "ism," and the free speech of our country of which we are so justly proud will be a thing of the past. It is the same method that has been used by every "quailing" that has risen in the countries that have ended up behind the Iron Curtain.

DWIGHT F. FELTON

Broken Bow, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Have you noticed the forgiving spirit of the Republicans lately? All an accused man has to do is to make a radio speech, admit he did wrong, promise never to do it again and he is forgiven—completely vindicated—if that man is a Republican!

Would it have been the same if Nixon had been a Democrat? We all know the answer.

READER

Nixon And Nudity

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Concerning Mr. Nixon, I guess I am old-fashioned but I would surely like to meet people who gave that much money and expected nothing in return.

Then the problem of the nude girls at the fair—I can't for the life of me see why anyone would pay to go into a tent to see them when any day last summer you could go on the street and see dozens of women with no more on than these girls are supposed to have had. At least the women at the fair were in tents.

LINCOLN RESIDENT

'Don't Take It Away'

McCook, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: On Sept. 21 The World-Herald carried an article on page five B, headed, "Store Man Heads Farm Committee." In this article Mr. Herbert Hughes, chairman of the Nebraska Republican Farm Council, stated that Nebraska Democrats "must be in a pretty bad way when they have to appoint a department store manager to be their farm chairman."

I would like to answer this by saying that Hughes' reasoning is typical of that of the near-sightedness of members of the Republican party. They failed to realize that agriculture is the backbone of our Nebraska econ-

Editor's Note: Be brief. Limit letters to 150 words or less. Letters signed by a pen name must be accompanied by writer's name and address. Letters represent only contributor's view.

omy and that the people of this great state thrive only when the farmers prosper. Merchants, bankers, salesmen and all workers are directly interested in the welfare of the farmer.

Where did you get the information that I am not a farmer? This is also a typical example of the misinformation of the Republicans. I was born and reared on a farm; I am still farming, and intend to farm until my toes curl up.

During the time I have been farming, we have paid off the Re-

publican mortgage, plugged the lamp wick into the wall, and given the horse a fuel-burning motor. This is agricultural progress for the farmers. "Don't let them take it away."

Your paper did an excellent job of covering Sen. Sparkman's visit. I congratulate you.

JOHN T. HARRIS

Lincoln, Neb.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The Lincoln Business and Professional Women's Club wishes to extend its appreciation for the interesting article featured in a recent publication of The Star regarding our state B.P.W. president.

VIOLA R. SMITH

Corresponding Secretary
Lincoln B.P.W. Club

OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED



"I went into the boss' office and said, 'Unless I get a raise, I quit!'—and some day I'm going to say it when he's in there!"

Nothing is left undone to make the final tribute one of impressive dignity.

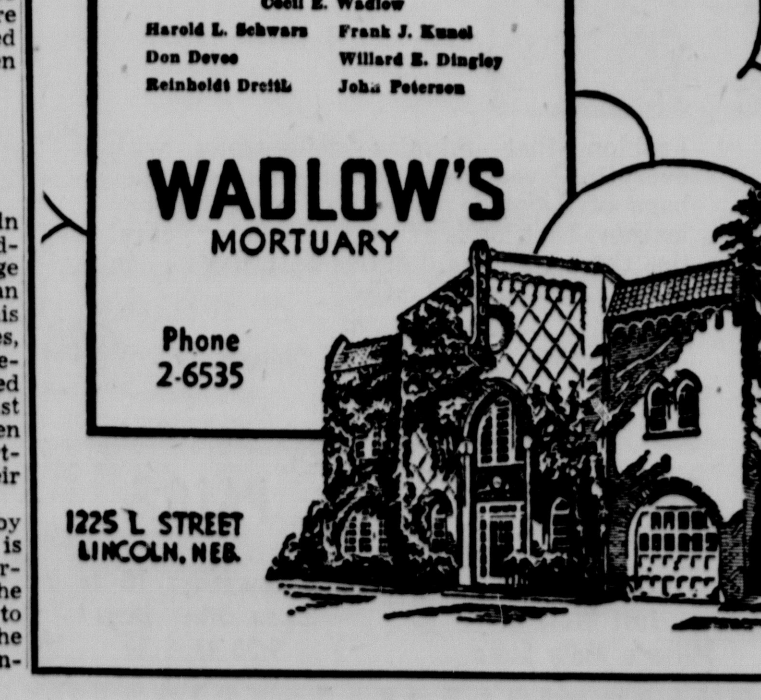
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Expanded Stock Disease Research Sought

Group Asks \$50,000 For Each Year

The need for expanded research on livestock diseases by the University of Nebraska was underscored late Friday as the annual Rotters' Day came to a close.

The Nebraska Livestock Breeders and Feeders Association in formal resolution at the meeting went on record requesting the expanded animal pathology investigation work. The organization by resolution asked that the University of Nebraska be requested to include in its biennial budget for the Agricultural Experiment Station for the 1953-55 biennium additional support for such work to the extent of \$50,000 per year.

Willard Waldo of DeWitt, who presented the resolution, pointed out that animal diseases take a tremendous toll from the livestock industry and reduce the meat supply. The resolution said the financial support for animal disease research work now is "wholly inadequate in relation to the importance of animal diseases and the livestock industry in Nebraska."

The association also went on record as being opposed to the dumping of garbage into the Missouri river by the city of Omaha. Opposition came from the animal health standpoint.

Hog producers attending the meeting were told that at least three important problems face them and research workers.

Dr. M. L. Baker, associate director of the University's Experiment Stations, listed these three problems as: (1) Efficiency of reproduction should be increased, (2) Producing products which will compete for favor upon the tables of American consumer, (3) Control of diseases.

"The swine industry is still one of the most important of the basic industries of Nebraska and bids fair to remain so for the foreseeable future," Dr. Baker said.

Waldo, president of the Nebraska Livestock Breeders and Feeders Association, reported on the Swine Disease Conference held in Chicago last July.

It was through the recommendations of this conference that the swine disease vesicular exanthema was brought quickly under control. The conference recommended that an emergency be declared; that steps be taken to prevent the spread of the disease, (quarantine); and that all diseased animals be eliminated.

Dr. M. J. Twiehaus, of the Kansas State College School of Veterinary Medicine, spoke on infectious atrophic rhinitis of swine. "Infectious atrophic rhinitis, in my opinion, will prove a greater menace to the swine industry than any of our present disease such as cholera, erysipelas, swine pox, necrotic enteritis, parasitism, etc.," Dr. Twiehaus said.

He said the disease is spread by the purchase of infected stock pigs from infected herds, in most cases. Infection may also be spread by placing susceptible sows and nursing pigs in recently infected pens, or adjacent to infected litters or sows. Dr. Twiehaus pointed out that the disease is usually not recognized immediately, but that one of the early symptoms is profuse sneezing with shaking of the head.

Dr. L. E. of the University of Minnesota, formerly a member of the Nebraska staff, spoke about the great advances made in animal nutrition during the past 50 years. He praised the work of research workers in their investigations which have brought untold benefit to hog producers over the country. Dr. Hanson also spoke of the need for increased emphasis upon basic research in animal husbandry research work.

E. F. Qualte, extension swine specialist at Iowa State College,



HOG PROBLEMS DISCUSSED—Taking time out from sessions at Rotters' Day on the campus of the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture were Willard Waldo, left, well known DeWitt stock breeder, and Dr. L. E. Hanson of the University of Minnesota, formerly a member of the Nebraska staff. (Star Photo.)

Long Pine Vet Dies Of Polio

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (P)—Rudnick Bruno, 26, Long Pine, Neb., has become Nebraska's 70th known polio death victim in Nebraska this year.

The World War II veteran died in the Veterans Hospital here. It was the 11th polio death in Grand Island hospitals this year, the first since Sept. 9.

In Omaha, hospital polio wards reported no new patients Friday.

Kearney Man Gets Conservation Job

The post of extension soil conservationist at the University of Nebraska College of Agriculture has been given to Evan A. Hartman of Kearney.

According to E. W. Janke, associate director of the Agricultural Extension Service, the appointment has been recommended to the Board of Regents. Hartman succeeds Owen J. McDougal.

E. A. Hartman, who resigned earlier this year to accept an agricultural position in Cuba. Hartman will be employed jointly by the Soil Conservation Service and the Agricultural Extension Service. He has been district conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service at Kearney since 1945.

A native of Nebraska, Hartman graduated in 1929 from the University of Nebraska. He has been associated with soil conservation work in Nebraska since 1935 and will work directly with county extension agents and soil conservation districts in Nebraska in furthering conservation work.

told the producers that three things challenge them. He listed them as (1) maintenance of good swine health, (2) production of desirable market product, (3) wise buying and use of what is purchased.

"Economical or successful hog production today presents many challenges," he said. "Cattle production and feeding as far as management, disease control, breeding are concerned is really a Sunday school picnic compared to what is involved in swine production. That is not saying, however, that cattle feeding has no problems—it has but of a different nature."

Robert J. Meade, in charge of swine investigations at the University of Nebraska, reported upon work done during the past year. He said experimental work just completed seems to indicate that hog producers can use somewhat lower levels of antibiotics in the rations of growing fattening hogs.

Highways Aid All Businesses, Aitken Claims

OMAHA (P)—Highways are an important factor in Nebraska business and industry, State Engineer Harold Aitken said in an address before the Nebraska Small Businessmen's Convention Friday.

To show the dependence of Nebraska business on highway transportation, he said that 86 per cent of the receipts at Omaha's livestock market in the first eight months of 1952 were trucked in.

A large industry that uses as much highway transportation as the Omaha Stockyards affects other businesses, Aitken asserted.

La Platte Selection He said a consideration in selection of the La Platte site for the proposed Allied Chemical fertilizer plant was that trucks returning empty from the stockyards could haul the fertilizer to local dealers.

Even railroads profit from highway transportation since the Union Pacific railroad received more than 22 million in 1951 from hauling motor vehicles, parts and tires, Aitken continued.

"The Department of Roads and Irrigation and the general public are in partnership in supplying transportation. Private individuals and business firms supply the vehicles and state government supplies the roadways."

"But Nebraska citizens, who in 1950 purchased 130 million dollars worth of motor vehicles, in 1951 provided only 13 million to the Department of Roads and Irrigation for highways on which to use those vehicles. By investing more in the highway system, Nebraska automobile drivers and business men could lower their overall transportation costs," Aitken concluded.

Nebraska News



RESCUE MISSION—Major Harold S. Julin of Table Rock, Neb., above, played a major role in rescuing three marooned men from a Greenland ice cap. The Nebraskaan, who landed a twin-engine plane on the ice cap, is the son of Mrs. Olive Julin of Table Rock. (Photo Special to The Star.)

G.I. Man Drowns On Fishing Trip

GRAND ISLAND, Neb. (P)—Bob McCoy, about 30, of Grand Island, drowned while fishing in a sand pit south of here.

McCoy, on an outing with his family and friends, waded out to a small island and apparently stepped into a pit without knowing it was there.

Those with him told County Attorney Donald Weaver they weren't alarmed when McCoy first went down in the belief that he was playing. Firemen recovered the body after a search of four hours.

Four Stranded 15 Minutes In Omaha Elevator

OMAHA (P)—Three men and a woman spent a distressing 15 minutes.

The elevator they were riding in a downtown Omaha building stopped between the second and third floors when a fuse blew out. Fortunately, the lights and fan continued to operate.

Persons elsewhere in the building heard the cries and pounding on the elevator walls, and firemen and rescue squad members released the captives.

Those trapped were Sam Villone, elevator operator; Harold Williams, bailiff in District Judge James J. English's court, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald F. Jones, all of Omaha.

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Shelby Man Dies From Fall Injuries

SHELBY, Neb.—(Lincoln Star Special)—Funeral services for Alois D. Kosch, 65, Shelby farmer who died from injuries received when he fell while fixing a second story window at his home were held Friday at Sacred Heart Church here.

He is survived by his wife, three daughters, Mrs. William Behrens, Wahoo; Mrs. Theodore Aerts, David City, and Mrs. B. H. Gottsfeld, Hartford, Conn.; seven sons, Howard, Max and Joe Kosch, all of Columbus, Harold and Gerald Kosch, Shelby, Delmar Kosch, serving in the Navy, and Donald Kosch, serving in the Army.

Cemetery Group Names Lincolnite

COLUMBUS, Neb. (P)—B. R. Dunn of Lincoln was elected president of the Nebraska State Cemetery Association at its annual meeting held here.

He succeeds C. R. Worley of Kearney. Wayne Silkett of Columbus was named vice president and Lawrence Noyes of Waterloo, secretary-treasurer.

J. A. Moon of Grand Island, F. E. Mills of Aurora, F. T. Kegan of Omaha and Gus Schwank of Madison were named trustees. Sixty-four attended.

U.S. Farmers Urged To Publicize Their Small Effect On Market

RAPID CITY, S. D. (P)—Farmers were urged Friday to do a better public relations job for themselves by J. R. Iseleib, Washington

He spoke at the 35th anniversary conference of the Federal Land Bank of Omaha and National Farm Loan Associations of Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Wyoming.

He said that it is not generally understood that: If the wheat farmer hauled his wheat to the miller and turned it in free, the housewife would still have to pay 12 cents or more for a loaf of bread.

"Likewise," he said, "if the farmer who raised the cotton had hauled it to the cotton gin and turned it in free, it would not have made a difference of more than 35 or 40 cents in the retail cost of a good cotton shirt."

C. Petrus Peterson, Lincoln,

Food Price Posting Program Postponed For Omaha's Region

OMAHA (P)—The Office of Price Stabilization here announced that the community food price posting program in this region has been postponed.

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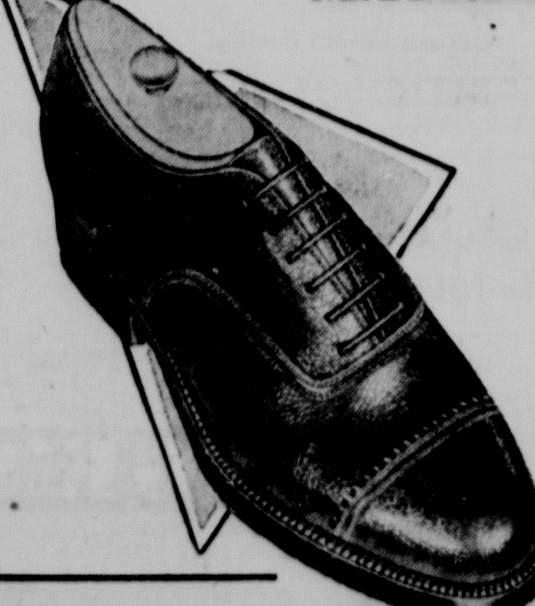
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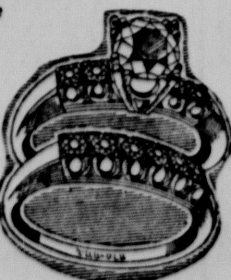
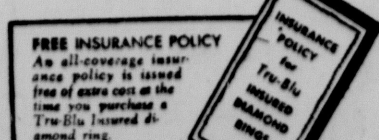
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THE STAR GOES TO COLLEGE Doane Campus Is A Busy Place



Madam Chairman

YOUR SCHEDULE FOR TODAY—

AFTERNOON

Chapter BY, PEO, 1 o'clock salad luncheon at the home of Mrs. Clarence Miles, 2601 Lafayette.

Chapter K, PEO, 1 o'clock dessert luncheon at the PEO Home in Beatrice.

Huskerville Woman's Club, 1 o'clock bake sale for polio fund, at the Huskerville drug store.

EVENING

Ceres Club, 6 o'clock dinner at the Student Activities building on the Ag College campus.

No small part of college life on any campus is its athletic program, and Doane college is no exception. In the picture at the extreme left we find the athletic director, Aubrey Givens, discussing plans for the year with—back row, left to right—Bob Gloden, Omaha, and Clarke Weldon of Valley. Giving Mr. Givens their undivided attention are, front row, left to right, Leonard Wine of Papillion; Dean Handy, Percival, Ia.; John McAndrew, Ainsworth.

Can't say we ever found the college library much fun, but things may be different at Doane—Anyway, behind the counter we find Mrs. Martha Meaders, assistant librarian, and Miss Ruth Kraemer, librarian. Standing eagerly in line, close to the counter and left to right are Agnes Cornell, Lincoln; Shirley Belka, Crete; Carol Adams, Mason City, Ia.; Marjorie Chab, Wilber, and Carole Cristman, St. Louis Park, Minn. And at the left, in the back

row are Curtis Chalquist, Rising City; Dan Bohl, Redfield, S. D.; Don Chleborad, Alliance, and Jim Taylor of Lincoln.

In the office of President David Crawford we found Doane's "Owl" editor Sally Neevel of Omaha, interviewing Carroll Moore of the class of '39, concerning the new Doane-Columbia engineering program. Mr. Moore has been on the faculty at the University of Indiana the past four years. The group, left to right, includes Prof.

Moore, vice president G. M. Lindberg, Sally Neevel and President Crawford.

The Doane Players have some things up their sleeves it seems—and the plans for the orientation week show—"The Reunion, or Bearding the Lion," were being discussed on the steps of one

of the attractive buildings that dot Doane's beautiful campus—Talking it over with the group is Director Kenneth Waters, a new faculty member from Leland Stanford university—and giving his remarks complete attention were—front row, left to right—Blanche Kostka, Wilber; Marilyn Potteiger, president of Alpha Psi Omega, dramatic fraternity; Bob Buckley, Sioux City, Ia.; Henry Blanke, president of Doane Players, Geneva, and Norton Kinghorn, Lewiston. In the back row, left to right, were Lois Mae Hamm, Crawford, and Carroll West, Venango.

Just This And That

Elliott PTA

The members of the program committee of Elliott PTA met for an informal discussion on Wednesday, Sept. 17, with Richard Arnold presiding. After a presentation of the theme for the school year, "Knowing Your School," it was decided to hold the first meeting on Oct. 28, with Dr. Leo Black of the Nebraska department of public instruction as guest speaker.

Lennox Club

Members of the Lennox club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. L. C. Brady with Mrs. Julia Peterson and Mrs. C. E. Delaney as guests.

Garden flowers appointed the refreshment table, and following a short business meeting, the afternoon hours were spent with games.

will go to Des Moines for a brief visit with former Bangor friends—then board a plane for home.

FROM LINCOLN to Omaha last Wednesday went a feminine foursome—Mrs. Fred M. Sidles, Miss Jacqueline Merritt, Mrs. Stephen James of Yuma, Ariz., who is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stewart, and Mrs. Robert Stein—The d. y. we understand, was spent visiting former classmates at the University of Nebraska—namely Mrs. Robert Edwards, Mrs. Charles Homquist and Mrs. William Walby—and to make the acquaintance of some brand new members of the younger generation.

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Fall Frocks

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Nylon Sweaters
100% nylon, short sleeve slipovers, sizes 34 to 40. Many colors. **2.95**

Women's Blouses
Cotton and rayon blouses, short sleeves, button front and novelty styles. Sizes 32-38. **1.00**

New Fall Skirts
4-gore pencil slim corduroy skirts and rayons in flared and pencil slim styles. **2.99**

Cotton "T" Shirts
Short and ¾ sleeve styles, solids and stripes. Small, medium, large. Cardigans included. **1.95**

Gay Cotton Frocks
Sanforized cotton gingham plaids in many bright color combinations. Sizes 9 to 15 and 12 to 20. **2.99**

GOLD'S Sportswear . . . Basement

State Medical Auxiliary Meets



Executive officers and board members of the Nebraska State Medical auxiliary, which met in Lincoln on Friday, included: Seated from the left, Mrs. Lynn Sharrar, Lincoln, second vice president; Mrs. A. J. Offerman, Omaha; Mrs. Arthur L. Smith Jr., Lincoln, secretary; Mrs. Richard Garlinghouse, Lincoln, president; Mrs. George Covey, Lincoln, treasurer; Mrs. James Donelan, Omaha; and Mrs. Isaiah Lukens, Tekamah.

Minerva's Mail

Take Your Troubles To Minerva

Maybe we could have waited until Monday for the rest of Mrs. B's letter, but we promised to finish it this morning, and so here it is—I'm afraid, however, that our visit with Mrs. B. must wait until Monday due to our very limited space—

I have been watched from that time on and lately more than ever. I try not to show it, but underneath is a broken heart, and God alone knows how great my suffering is. Just recently when I was waiting

for my husband, some man had his eye on me all the time. How terribly that hurt, just as if I were some criminal. When a man is killed and an innocent man is condemned, we feel dreadful, but mine is a slow murder. To all that have followed and watched me, how often I have felt the need to ask God's curse on you, but cannot do it. I am asking you to ask God's forgiveness. Isn't there someone who will help in trying to find the guilty person? I don't intend to sue him but make him tell that they are the guilty person or persons. Mrs. B.

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15-60 Watt LIGHT BULBS
Westinghouse Quality Each at **15c**

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All Styles.... **65c**

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14 Ounce bottle **79c**

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For pain relief. Box 12 **19c**

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Plasters with Phenylum .. **33c**

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Due to Colds 6 oz. Bottle **60c**

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2 oz. Pkg. Fresh **33c**

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Q-Tips. Box of 54 **29c**

BAUME BENZAY
Ointment for pains, aches. **79c**

AROMATIC CASCARA
1 ounce bottle **23c**

DILLARDS ASPERGUM
Gum type aspirin. Box 16 **29c**

Extra Strength Air Made Hosiery
98c to \$1.95

Ike 'Amazed' By His Latest Reception In Dixieland

Asks South To Aid Him Lick Demos

By DON WHITEHEAD
ABOARD THE EISENHOWER SPECIAL (AP)—Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, campaigning in North Carolina and Virginia, called on roaring crowds to cancel out what he said the Democrats think is their "political mortgage" on the South.

He said he "was amazed" by the size of crowds that turned out to hear him.

It was his second appeal for Dixie support in less than a month as well as the windup of a 12-day, 12-state tour.

—Welcome Genuine
Throng turned out at each stop to greet him the same warm welcome he received early this month in Georgia, Florida, Alabama and Arkansas.

Eisenhower made his first formal bid for North Carolina's 14 electoral votes with a speech before an estimated 18,000 people jammed into Memorial Stadium at Charlotte.

But his first informal appearance in the state with Mrs. Eisenhower came at Salisbury—where both stood on the train platform in dressing robes and pajamas.

A police-estimated crowd of 25,000 cheered the GOP candidate through the streets of Charlotte to the stadium. And Eisenhower immediately opened fire on the Democratic hold on the South-land.

—Not My View
He went on to say he operated on the principle that each section of the nation was owned by the people—and "I was going to recognize no political mortgage of any kind."

"I am quite sure if some of those people who feel that they have held those mortgages in Washington could see this crowd . . . they would begin to look at their paper and see if someone had cancelled out the debt."

Then he launched into an assault on the administration, hitting at "failure to bring peace . . . dissipation of our prestige and power abroad . . . extravagant spending . . . deficits . . . scandals of the kind that make us hang our heads in shame."



NIXON FUND CONTRIBUTOR— Herbert Hoover Jr. (above), engineer and son of the former president, was listed among the contributors to Sen. Richard Nixon's controversial expense fund. The list of contributors was released at Pasadena, Calif., by Attorney Dana C. Smith, originator of a total of \$18,235 was contributed by 75 southern California Republicans. Smith also presented an itemized report of disbursements of the fund. (AP Wirephoto.)

\$28,000 Mortgage On New Orthopedic Clinic

Doctors H. Winnett Orr, Fritz Teal, Howard E. Mitchell, and Frank P. Stone received a \$28,000 mortgage from the Woodman Central Life Insurance Company, according to a paper filed in the Register of Deeds office Friday.

The mortgage is secured by a building planned as an orthopedic surgery clinic presently under construction at 2100 So. 13th.

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Street Floor

REPUBLICANS

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (INS)—Gov. Earl Warren has revealed a disagreement with GOP presidential candidate Dwight D. Eisenhower, but reiterated his belief that the general will win a term in the White House.

Warren Disagrees

Talking informally at his first news conference in more than a month, Warren commented on Eisenhower's statement opposing universal military training.

Warren, for years a consistent advocate of universal military training said: "I have advocated universal military training, and still do."

Immediately, however, Warren declared not only that he believes the general would be elected president but also that he would carry California, providing the proper campaign is waged.

Funeral Rites Saturday For Gayln Doak, 28

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at Douglas for Gayln Doak, 28, of Columbus, a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan University, who was active in YMCA work in Lincoln.

Survivors include his widow, Wilma; two children, a small son and daughter, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Doak of Tecumseh.

State House Sunday Visiting Ends Sept. 28

The summer season of having the Capitol open to visitors on Sunday will end with the building being open this Sunday, according to Harold Hultfish, who estimates that 20,000 visitors toured the building during May, June, July and August.

State employees will be given leave and the building closed on Columbus Day, Oct. 13.

DEMOCRATS

WASHINGTON (AP)—Stephen Mitchell, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, has been quoted as saying that no one should run for the U.S. Senate unless he is willing to live within the salary and expenses allowed him by the government.

Clarifies Position

The question came up when the committee was asked whether Mitchell had ever said a man should not run for the Senate unless he can afford it.

The party chairman was quoted a week ago in newspaper reports from Des Moines, Ia., as having made such a statement.

Mitchell himself could not be reached, but Tom Yarbrough, his assistant press chief, said the chairman had discussed the subject.

Yarbrough said Mitchell could not remember the exact language he had used at Des Moines, but said that what Mitchell meant was this:

"Everybody knows the salary and expense allowances a senator receives. And so if a man is not willing to live within that income, he shouldn't seek the office."

Yarbrough said Mitchell had no intention of leaving anyone with the impression that he believed a man should not seek a seat in the Senate unless he can afford it.

According to Harold Hultfish, who estimates that 20,000 visitors toured the building during May, June, July and August.

State employees will be given leave and the building closed on Columbus Day, Oct. 13.

Undersea Volcano May Have Sunk Japanese Vessel

TOKYO (Saturday — (INS) — Fear grew Friday that a Japanese scientific vessel with 30 persons aboard was sunk about 200 miles south of Tokyo by explosions of an undersea volcano.

The missing ship is the 270-ton Kalyo Maru, unreported since Tuesday when she was investigating a volcanic reef suddenly thrust above the ocean surface Sept. 18. She carried a crew of 22 and eight scientists.

Allied Air Force headquarters announced that three search planes, using radar, combed more than 12,000 square miles of water without obtaining a trace of the ship.

A tremendous undersea explosion which sent towering waves across the ocean Friday in the area the vessel was last reported forced search ships to flee.

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(d) Shallow scalloped nylon tricot trunk in pink, white or blue. 5 to 7, 2.95
Sizes 8 and 9 . . . 3.50

(b) Ruffle net trimmed nylon tricot brief in pink or white. A feminine, frilly addition to your lingerie wardrobe! 4 to 7 . . . 2.50

(e) Nylon tricot tailored trunk in pink or white. Sizes 5 to 7, 2.25
Sizes 8 and 9 . . . 2.75

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(f) Net trim nylon tricot trunk in pink, black or blue. 5 to 7, 2.95
Sizes 8 and 9 . . . 3.50

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(g) Nylon Latex girdle with rayon satin panel front. Choose from white, pink or black in sizes petite, small, medium and large . . . 3.95

(h) Panty girdle with non-roll ribbed top and bottom, latex panel front. Choose from white, pink, blue or black. Sizes small, medium and large. 6.95

(i) Panty girdle with rayon satin panel front. Choose from white, pink, blue or black, sizes petite, small, medium and large . . . 4.95

GOLD'S Foundations . . . Second Floor

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• Gray and Gold Check • Gray and Red Check
A wonderful all wool zibeline check coat with three-way detachable belt. Wear belted or loose. Has Mouton dyed processed lamb collar, extra deep hem at bottom and at the sleeves for longer life. 100% alpaca pile lining.
Little Sister sizes, 3-6x with solid gray matching slacks . . . 28.95
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Boys' Suede Jackets
• Full cut
• Rayon lined
• Knit collar-cuffs
14.95
The ideal jacket for cool days. Smart for all around wear, especially for school. Choose from navy blue, denim blue and rust. Sizes 8 to 18.
GOLD'S Boys' Shop . . . Second Floor

Boys' Heavy Coats
Sur-Coat Style 85% Rayon . . . 15% Nylon
• Water repellent
• Crease resistant
• Spot resistant
9.95
Sizes 12 to 18 . . . 11.25
A boy's favorite . . . of super Cyclo-Nyl shell. 85% rayon and 15% nylon. Sur-Coat style with puzzle buckle and zipper closure. Mouton dyed processed lamb collar, rayon quilted lining and wool interlining. Popular blue and brown colors.
GOLD'S Boys' Shop . . . Second Floor

Ideal for School
Corduroy Slacks
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Colors: Blue . . . Green . . . Brown
Ever-popular corduroy slacks in neat check patterns, solid colors and tweeduroys. Zipper fly.
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Boys' Novelty Patterns
Flannel Shirts
2.95
Colors: Blue . . . Brown . . . Green . . . Red
Fully cut sport shirts, cotton flannel in novelty patterns. Many colors from which to choose.
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SPACE RANGER BOOTS
One of the newest, most exciting boots . . . the same boots that Rocky Jones, the Space Ranger wears! Goodyear Welt construction, beautiful leathers in a wide choice of colors—long wearing soles, rubber heels.
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• Official solid metal Space Ranger Badge
• Large colorful button with Rocky Jones' picture on it.
• Autographed photo of Rocky Jones!
• Official Space Ranger Identification Card!
• and Best of All — the Official Space Shield!
The Magic Mask — you can see out! No one can see you!

Nebraskans Know Where Road Funds Go

Expenses Explained By Aitken

State Engineer Harold Aitken declared Friday Nebraskans "know where every dollar of their road money is spent."

Aitken commented after Secretary Herbert Hahn of the Nebraska Petroleum Marketers Association said at Omaha that the public "is entitled to know" where highways are located and where money is being spent.

Hahn, in an address at a motor carriers' convention, said there were 601.6 miles of new highway under construction in Nebraska last June 30, at a total cost of \$18,826,000.

"Over \$13,000,000 of that amount was construction carried over from last year, and some of it goes clear back to 1950 when we were getting the additional revenue under the 1949 revenue acts," Aitken said.

He said Hahn's figures evidently were from the Federal Bureau of Public Roads.

"The bureau," Aitken continued, "lists a project as under construction until the final payment is made."

"The 18 million dollar figure includes, for instance, the Grand Island viaduct, a million dollar project, which has been in use for two years. But because there are some minor adjustments with the contractors which haven't been cleaned up yet, it is still carried by the Bureau of Public Roads as under construction."

"The public is kept fully informed on every letting. We list projects in a release to the press when we advertise for bids. And they are carried again when the bids are opened and contracts awarded," Aitken added.

Two Lincolinites Are Among New Fellows College Of Surgeons

Two Lincoln surgeons, Dr. John H. Kehne and Dr. Herschel B. Morton, received the Fellowship title of the American College of Surgeons at a meeting in New York City.

The Fellowship, entitling recipients to the designation, FACS, following their names, is awarded to doctors fulfilling specific requirements for acceptable medical education and advanced training as a specialist in one of the surgery branches.

A junior candidate for the title from Lincoln is Dr. Duane Wilander.

There are now 27 members of the College in Lincoln, reports Dr. Richard Garlinghouse, secretary of the Nebraska chapter.

More than 1,100 were inducted as college members Friday at the cap-and-gown ceremonies closing the annual meeting of the 18,000 member organization.

Others from Nebraska receiving the Fellowship distinction:

Dr. Robert Fitzgibbons, Omaha.
Dr. Richard Lawton, Omaha.
Dr. Arnold Lamba, Omaha.
Dr. Samuel Mosser, Hastings.
Dr. Carol Nelson, Fremont.
Dr. James J. O'Neil, Omaha.
Dr. Robert Rice, Grand Island.
Dr. Samuel Swenson, Omaha.

Weather Ahead

Extended weather forecast for Nebraska: Temperatures will average 4 to 8 degrees above normal; normal lows range from low 40s in west to upper 40s in east, normal highs in low to middle 70s. Little or no precipitation is indicated.

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ORGANIST GIVEN RECOGNITION—Mrs. Olsson is pictured with a miniature pipe organ, used as a table decoration at the dinner honoring the Lexington woman for her 50 years of service as organist at First Methodist Church in Lexington. (Photo Special to The Star.)

Lexington Church Organist Given Honor For Fifty Years Of Service

LEXINGTON, Neb.—(Lincoln Star Special)—Mrs. J. L. Olsson was honored at a dinner for 50 years of service as First Methodist Church organist here.

Members of the choir sponsored the dinner which 50 attended. She was presented a gift by Dr. G. V. Reynolds, representing the board of trustees and church membership.

A miniature pipe organ, made by Mrs. Leo Neil, choir director, provided decorations for the dinner.

Besides being church organist, Mrs. Olsson has been treasurer of the Nebraska Conference of Woman's Society of Christian Service for eight years.

O'Dwyer Finished With First Half Of His Checkup

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (INS)—William O'Dwyer, U.S. ambassador to Mexico and former mayor of New York City, completed his first day of a two-day medical checkup at a Beverly Hills clinic Friday.

The New Yorker said upon his arrival here that his visit was "strictly non-political."

He was met at the airport by film star John Wayne, Mexican actor Pedro Armendariz, and Wayne's business agent, "Bo" Roos. Writer Richard English accompanied O'Dwyer on the flight from Mexico City.

O'Dwyer was to return to the clinic for the remainder of his checkup early Saturday. On Sunday he is to attend the christening of 3-months-old Patricia Ann English in the Church of the Good Shepherd in Beverly Hills.

Monday, the ambassador said, he will fly to the ranch in northern Mexico of Mexican President Miguel Aleman for a rest.

During his Los Angeles visit O'Dwyer is to be the house guest of Jerry Ohrbach, New York department store head.

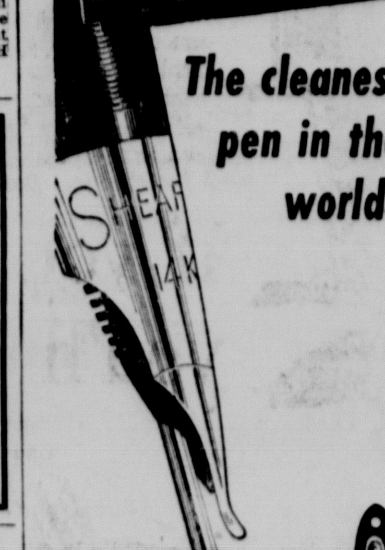
Craft Classes Planned At Veterans Hospital

Persons interested in craft work of any type may receive instruction at the Red Cross Arts and Skills classes beginning Monday, Sept. 29 at the Veterans Hospital.

The classes, under direction of three especially trained therapists, will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. for four Mondays, Sept. 29, Oct. 6,

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W. H. Morton Heads Teacher Placement Department At NU

New acting director of the University of Nebraska Teacher Placement Service, a liaison agency serving state school boards and Teachers' College graduates, is Dr. William H. Morton, University staff member for 25 years.

Dr. Morton, who recently retired from the position of Teachers College High School principal will carry a part-time teaching load as professor of school administration and secondary education in addition to his new assignment.

A critical shortage of elementary teachers is still noticeable in placement service records, Dr. Morton reports. During the past year the service received 1,954 requests for elementary teachers, about 10 times the number of applicants.

During the past year the service registered 236 women and 434 men who are qualified for second- or college teaching positions.

The directorship of the service became vacant when Dr. Frank E. Sorenson took leave of absence to accept an administrative assignment with Point Four in Washington.

Today's Calendar

September 27
Burlington Veterans Association, all day, Lincoln.
Nebraska Credit Union League, all day, Cornhusker.
Woodmen Circle Juniors, 1 p.m., YMCA.
Burlington Veterans Ladies, 2 p.m., Cornhusker.
Nebraska Dog Hunt Club, evening, Cornhusker.
Cosmopolitan Club, Dance, 8 p.m., Student Union.

Hancock Is Aeronautics Department Safety Head

The State Aeronautics Commission has named Leonard Hancock, 35, Tekamah pilot, as director of safety for the department. Hancock, a World War II flier, succeeds O. S. Rae, recalled to military service.

The commission allotted \$5,000 to North Platte to complete work on the airport administration building and enlargement of the ramp area, \$6,500 to Ainsworth to help in constructing an administration building and \$1,000 to Crete to help in repair work.

13 and 20. Classes will be in the Hospital occupational shop.

Instruction in handicraft of all types, including leather work, plastic work, weaving and felt craft will be given.

Interested persons should call Mrs. Paul Watt at 4-2674 or Mrs. Robert Ammon at 4-5604.

Cowles Retiring From High Post In Scottish Rite

John H. Cowles, 89, of Washington, D. C., Grand Commander of the Southern Supreme Council, Scottish Rite of Free Masonry, for 31 years, is planning to retire because of ill health. He has been in poor health since breaking his hip last winter.

A meeting of the Supreme Council, 33rd Degree, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Free Masonry, Southern Jurisdiction, U.S.A., has been called in Washington Oct. 6, to act on Cowles' retirement request. The Council consists of 22 members.

Members of the Council in the Midwest are: William Koch of Des Moines, Ia.; Dr. Claude F. Young of Fort Scott, Kan. and Joe W. Seacrest of Lincoln.

Mrs. Marjorie Karst, Mother Of 3, Is Dead; Services At Endicott

ENDICOTT, Neb. — (Lincoln Star Special)—Funeral services for Mrs. Marjorie Karst, 30-year-old mother of three, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Methodist Church here. She died in a Lincoln hospital.

She had been residing in Loveland, Colo., since her marriage to Lawrence Karst.

Surviving in addition to her husband, are three children, Sandra, Bruce and Sharon; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Compton of Endicott; a brother, Charles Compton, U.S. Navy; and a sister, Mrs. Ralph Check of Endicott.

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You are invited to the

Open House

Sunday, September 28

12 to 5 p.m.

at

Mrs. Hulbert's Kopper Kettle

Lindell Hotel

Watch for our Opening!

Omaha Student Heads Engineer Board

A senior from Omaha, Philip Ostwald, will head the Engineering Executive Board at the University of Nebraska this year.

The board is the student governing body of the College of Engineering.

Other board members are: Henry Wolf, Falls City, vice president; Robert Peterson, Lincoln, secretary-treasurer.

Jack Savage, Omaha.
John Peterson, Omaha.
John Nichols, Minnare.
Lewis Lawson, Silver City, Ia.
Max Littleton, Hastings.
Charles Schade, Sidney, Ia.
Paul Sienknecht, Lincoln.
Richard Pasteri, Lincoln.
Curtis Sorenson, Bozalis.
Arthur Gross, Lincoln.
Richard Bierma, Omaha.
Lettitia Barry, Smith Center, Kan.
William Bailey, Omaha.
John Whitlock, Lincoln.

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Never before has the superiority of one whiskey been so overwhelmingly established...so conclusively proved! In a recent series of impartial consumer taste tests, Glencoe and nine of the biggest selling whiskeys in America were judged on smoothness, mellowness, flavor and aroma! Glencoe won on all four points!

We urge you to make your own taste test! Match Glencoe's smoothness...mellowness...flavor...and aroma against your regular brand...or any brand. Taste it straight or in your favorite drink...you'll discover why the nation's finest is Glencoe Kentucky Straight Bourbon...the WINNER by taste test!

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Local Prep Grid Clubs Make Clean Sweep



OUT OF BOUNDS—West Side's Jim Baird knocks College View's Jim Carlson out of bounds on the one-yard line after Carlson set up a touchdown with a 25-yard gallop. (Star Photo.)

Viewmen Fight Off Final Period Drive To Win, 12-6

By TOM BECKER
Star Sports Staff Member

COLLEGE View held off a desperate fourth-quarter rally to nip Omaha Westside, 12-6, on the Viewman field Friday night.

The Hilltoppers, completely outclassed in the second half, held fast on their five-yard line in the last seconds of the game to salvage the victory.

Westside took over the ball on the fifty late in the fourth quarter and paced by the fleet running of Dave Heckenlively and Jim Baird drove 45 yards where they gave up the ball on downs when the lax College View line stiffened.

The Viewmen started fast and scored quickly in the first period.

Statistics

	College View	Omaha Westside
First downs	5	11
Net yards rushing	85	165
Passes attempted	4	3
Passes completed	1	1
Passes intercepted	0	0
Net yards passing	26	18
Fumbles	1	3
Own fumbles recovered	1	2
Punts	5	5
Punt average	35	26
Penalty yardage	45	10

Darrell Erickson pounced on a Red and Black fumble on the Westside 23 yard line. On the second play, Dick Oaks faded back and pitched a perfect pass to Louis Meinecke who fielded the ball on the five, eluded two defenders, and raced into the endzone.

Jim Carlson's placement attempt went wide of the goal posts. After an exchange of punts, Viewman tackle, Mike Martin, intercepted an Omaha lateral on the Westside 41.

Almost single-handedly, Carlson ran the ball to the two yard marker. Oaks failed in two tries to put the ball over. Carlson went off-guard to score standing up. His placement try was blocked.

Westside's inspired play before the end of the half forestalled the second half play.

Omaha monopolized play in the third quarter but was unable to score.

Early in the fourth period, the Red and Black had a first and ten on the College View 38.

Heckenlively raced around left end to put the ball on the six. Baird then romped the remaining yards for the tally. Don Sorenson was stopped one yard short on the try for extra point.

After the kick-off, the Hilltoppers were forced to punt. Omaha moved to the five, when, on fourth down, guard Glenn Hoy crashed through the Westside defense to dump Baird on the 13 yard line.

It was Heckenlively's speed and Baird's power that kept the Omahans in the game. Bob Elliott and Don Sorenson also added

Izaak Walton League BLUE ROCK SHOOT

Sunday, Sept. 28, 1:30 p.m.

Practice, Ham & Bacon Shoot

The Public Is Invited

Shooting Instructions for Beginners

Izaak Walton Cabin

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Sputtering Rockets Turn Back Fremont Tigers, 7-0

By JIM CLARK
Star Sports Staff Member

THE Northeast Rockets found their scoring machine sputtering Friday night as they powered their way to their third straight win of the season by sinking the Fremont Tigers, 7-0.

Meeting their roughest competition to date, the Rockets managed to squeeze across their lone tally in the initial quarter and then the finishing blow, that rendered the Tigers helpless for the remainder of the game, was rendered in the fourth period when a 72-yard touchdown jaunt by Morehouse was nullified by a holding penalty.

Northeast, boasting one of the heaviest lines in the state, found its forward wall being penetrated time after time by Morehouse and Bob Hansen. But when the going got rough, or when a pass was in the making, the hefty Rockets broke through to spill the foe's offense for costly yardage.

Showing the way in the defensive department for the Rockets were Guards Dave Tullis and Ron Wadlow with scorching tackles that sent the Tigers reeling backwards in the closing minutes.

Forbes and Thomas shouldered the ball carrying load for the Rockets, while Steele added three first downs on end sweeps.

Line Score:

Statistics

	Northeast	Fremont
First downs	11	11
Net yards rushing	191	118
Passes attempted	4	8
Passes completed	0	2
Passes intercepted	1	1
Net yards passing	0	17
Fumbles	3	1
Own fumbles recovered	3	1
Punts	3	3
Punt average	48.3	40.7
Penalty yardage	27	40

Then they were forced to take back seat to a talented performer in the person of Halfback John Morehouse.

Taking over the ball early in the first quarter, the Rockets showed promise of delivering another of their high scoring frays when they marched for 52 yards and a touchdown with less than four minutes elapsed.

Stocky Junior Thomas delivered the offensive punch in picking up what was later to prove the winning tally as he reeled off runs of 16 and four yards to set the Rockets in motion. After Ken Forbes, the Class A scoring leader, and Ron Steele moved the ball to the five in two more downs, Thomas punched his way across the double stripe.

Thomas scooted over right tackle for the extra point on a fake placement.

Birds Romp To 24-6 Win

By JIM CLARK
Star Sports Staff Member

Lincoln Star Special

WATERLOO, Neb.—The Cathedral Bluebirds took one more step toward making their first season of 11-man football in 11 years a winning one as they stopped St. Patrick's of Fremont, 24-6, here Friday night.

Joe Clark and Stan Peters shared scoring honors for Cathedral, scoring two touchdowns apiece.

Cathedral got off a six-point lead in the second quarter when Peters went through the line 15 yards to score.

Rich Snyder set up the next score for the Aldrichmen when he

Statistics

	Cathedral	St. Pat's
First downs	23	5
Net yards rushing	235	57
Passes attempted	0	7
Passes completed	0	4
Passes intercepted	0	1
Net yards passing	0	41
Fumbles	4	2
Own fumbles recovered	2	2
Punts	8	4
Penalty yardage	85	4

Central City Eases Over Ravenna, 13-0

By JIM CLARK
Star Sports Staff Member

CENTRAL CITY—The Ravenna Bluejays, still looking for their initial win of the season, fell before the Central City Bisons, 13-0, here Friday night.

Dick Senses tallied the first marker of the game in the third period with Rogers booting the extra point, Cosby added a clincher in the fourth period.

Oregon Is Favored By One Touchdown

By JIM CLARK
Star Sports Staff Member

PORTLAND, Ore. (By Special Wire)—Oregon regined as a one-touchdown favorite today over the Nebraska Cornhuskers tonight in one of the nation's top intersection games Saturday night at 9 o'clock (CST).

The southsiders, a 7-0 record, are a mere 13-6 in the season opener last week, will have an edge over the Huskers.

Nebraska's 46-0 win over tiny South Dakota is not being given much consideration in this City of Roses.

Arriving by plane at 4:15 p.m., the Huskers immediately boarded taxis to the Multnomah Hotel.

After a 7:30 practice at a local high school field Friday night, the Huskers bedded down at 10 o'clock.

"We think that we can beat

Bowl 'em over

BOWL-MOR

Nebraska's Finest!

Open Lanes

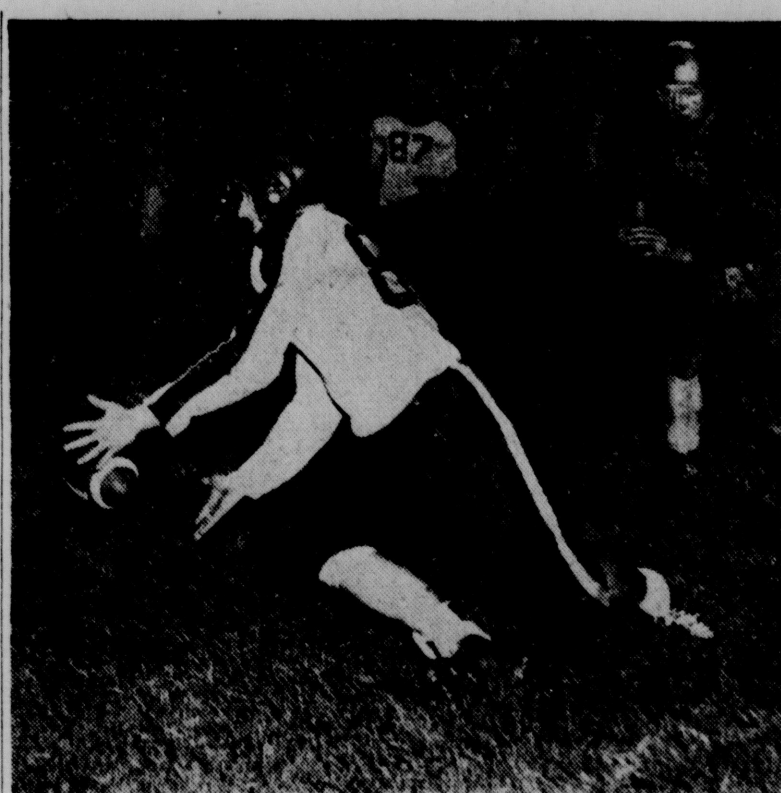
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ALL IN VAIN—Northeast End Dave Tullis makes a vain try for a pass tossed late in the fourth quarter by Jim Haberlan. The Rockets edged Fremont, 7-0. (Star Photo.)

Bombers Clinch AL Flag With Eleven-Inning Win

THE New York Yankees won their record-breaking fourth straight pennant Friday night but it took them eleven innings and enough heart-stopping fielding gems to drive Casey Stengel, their grizzled pilot, half batty.

The Yanks scored three times with two out in the top of the eleventh to defeat Philadelphia 5-2 and end all chance for the idle second-place Cleveland Indians.

It was the 19th pennant for the Bombers, who will go into the World Series next Wednesday favored to beat Brooklyn and win their 15th world championship.

But strangely enough, this time there was no individual hero for the Yanks unless it were Manager Stengel, who some time ago registered destiny in his own name at the U. S. patent office.

Old Case stalked the dugout, shifted his lineup and manipulated his men in the field like a mad alchemist in some midnight tower.

He saw his club go in front 2-0 via homers by Irv Noren and Mickey Mantle, then saw the Athletics, themselves bitterly contending for third-place money, tie it as Gus Zernial cleared the left field roof with a mighty two-run homer.

All the while, the Yankees, in particular Noren in left field, Gil McDougald at third base, and Phil Rizzuto at short, were fielding like bewitched fools.

It was some sort of comment on Stengel's managerial genius that he should send up pinch-hitters both for McDougald and Rizzuto, jeopardizing his defense in an effort to get the tie-breaker across, only to see another infielder, Skinny Billy Martin, do the ultimate damage with a broken-bat two-out single.

The St. Louis Cardinals clinched third place in the National League by pounding out a 10-5 victory over the Chicago Cubs as Stan Musial lengthened his batting lead

The SCOREBOARD

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
New York	91	58	.618	
Cleveland	91	58	.618	
Chicago	80	72	.526	14
Philadelphia	78	74	.513	16
Washington	76	76	.500	18
Boston	76	76	.500	18
St. Louis	63	89	.414	31
Detroit	50	102	.329	44

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Brooklyn	92	60	.605	4
New York	92	60	.605	4
St. Louis	88	64	.579	8
Philadelphia	85	67	.559	11
Chicago	75	77	.493	21
Cincinnati	68	84	.447	28
Boston	63	89	.414	33
Pittsburgh	41	111	.270	55

Results Friday

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boston 2, Washington 1

New York 5, Philadelphia 2

Chicago 6, St. Louis 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York at Philadelphia 0

Brooklyn 8, Boston 4

Philadelphia 10, Chicago 3

Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 0

Games Saturday

AMERICAN

St. Louis at Chicago—Bearden (7-5) vs. Grissom (11-10), Cleveland at Detroit—Wynn (23-12) vs. Trucks (5-16), New York at Philadelphia—Rusch (16-6) vs. Blackwell (1-0) vs. Keller (12-13), Washington at Boston—Porterfield (12-14) vs. Trout (10-11).

NATIONAL

Boston at Brooklyn—Jester (2-5) vs. Black (13-3), Philadelphia at New York—Simmons (14-6) vs. Corbin (6-1), Philadelphia at Cincinnati—Friend (6-17) and Perkowski (2-9) or Church (5-9), Chicago at St. Louis—Rush (16-13) vs. Miller (6-2).

Grid Slate

Saturday Sept. 27

BIG SEVEN

Nebraska	at Oregon
Missouri	at California
Iowa State	at Illinois
South Dakota	at Kansas
Oklahoma	at Colorado
Kansas State	at Cincinnati

BIG TEN

Michigan State	at Ohio State
Indiana	at Penn State
Purdue	at Wisconsin
Marquette	at Pittsburgh
Penn State	at Washington

EAST

South Carolina	at Army
Princeton	at Columbia
Yale	at Cornell
Holy Cross	at Dartmouth
Yale	at Navy
Notre Dame	at Penn

SOUTH

Villanova	at Clemson
Washington & Lee	at Davidson
Wake Forest	at William & Mary
Florida	at Georgia Tech
Mississippi State	at Tennessee
Mississippi	at Kentucky
Alabama	at LSU
Georgia	at Tulane
Texas	at North Carolina
Vanderbilt	at Virginia
Furman	at West Virginia

SOUTHWEST

Texas Tech	at Rice
Oklahoma A&M	at Texas A&M
Hardin-Simmons	at Tulsa
Houston	at Arkansas

MIDWEST

California Poly	at Bradley
Drake	at Dayton
Augustana	at South Dakota
North Dakota State	at Iowa Teachers

ROCKY MOUNTAIN

College of Pacific	at Utah State
Montana	at Wyoming
Utah	at Idaho
Idaho Air Base	at Denver

FAR WEST

TUC Stanford	at UCLA
Stanford	at Washington State

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Lincoln High Crunches Over Orangemen, 45-13

By WAYNE PANTER
Star Sports Staff Member

BEATRICE—A touchdown-hungry Lincoln High grid club gorged itself at the expense of the Beatrice Orangemen, Friday night. With the varsity playing a scant half-game, the Red and Black crushed the home-town Gage County lads, 45-13.

The Pfeiffermen needed only a minute and 30 seconds to hang seven points on the scoreboard and long before the quarter ended

Statistics

	Lincoln	BHS
First downs	10	8
Yards gained rushing	302	87
Passes attempted	9	20
Passes completed	3	10
Passes intercepted	3	0
Yards gained passing	77	122
Fumbles	2	4
Own fumbles recovered	2	4
Penalty yardage	120	23
Punts	2	4

it was evident that the score could be just about whatever the Links chose to make it.

Leading the touchdown parade was Jack Curtis, a second-string back who played well over half the game. Curtis tallied twice in the third heat and again in the fourth.

Three other Links got into the scoring act. Ted King trapped 59 yards to the twin stripes to open the scoring and registered again on a 77-yard punt return. LeRoy Butherford caught a 25-yard bullet from Don Erway and ran the remaining 10 to score. Dick McWilliams crunched over from the one and added three conversions via plunges for a nine-point contribution.

Beatrice was never able to get in gear. The Orangemen carded their first tally with 4:10 left in the second heat when Lincoln already led 20-0. With Lincoln's varsity on the bench, the Orangemen began a drive from their own 26. Dick Reische raced across from the 17 after Beatrice had moved 57 yards in eight plays.

Pfeiff played his first stringers but three minutes of the second half after the Links had led, 27-6, at halftime. All 24 men in suit saw action as Curtis paced Lincoln's smooth-stroking offense.

With 3:45 gone in the third heat he twirled over from the two. Two and a half minutes later he bulled across from the eight after a Beatrice fumble gave Lincoln the ball on the Beatrice two. Curtis registered again with 3:30 left in the game when he skipped through a welter of Beatrice linemen on his own 36 and outmanned Beatrice secondary on a 64-yard gallop.

Meanwhile, the second-string Links' defensive game matched that the varsity displayed in the first half. The Orangemen called frequently on their trump card—Fasser Bob Bohrer—and picked up most of their yardage via the airways. Their second tally came with 15 seconds remaining in the game when Bohrer faded far toward the sidelines to flip a flat pass to Reische at scrimmage.

Reische got beautiful blocking from all hands as he quartered across the gridiron 44 yards for the TD. Bohrer passed to Fullback George Morrison for the conversion.

Both offensively and defensively all the spark for the Valley cause.

Doane Thumps Wayne, 43-12

Lincoln Star Special

CRETE—The Doane Tigers displayed a well co-ordinated offensive punch here Friday night to rack up their first Nebraska College Conference win of the season by trimming the Wayne Wildcats, 43-12.

Freshman Don Crowder of Exeter proved the crowd pleaser as he romped to three touchdowns on runs of 70, five and 13 yards. Bill Best, Tiger senior from Omaha, scampered 69 yards for a touchdown in the second period.

Wayne came back strong in the second quarter to score both of its touchdowns when Quarterback Duane Luebe broke loose for all the Tiger points.

Line score:

Wahoo Warriors Edge Valley, 7-0

Lincoln Star Special

The Wahoo Warriors edged Valley 7-0 Friday night to score their first win of the season after two defeats.

Leonard Lindgren scored on a quarterback sneak from a yard out for the game's lone tally. Bill Edwards ran across the goal for the extra point after taking a pass from Lindgren.

Vinnie Lanik set up the score with a 21-yard romp after fielding a pass from Lindgren.

Danny Roberts shone on defense for Wahoo and the hard running of Lanik kept the Warriors out of the hole.

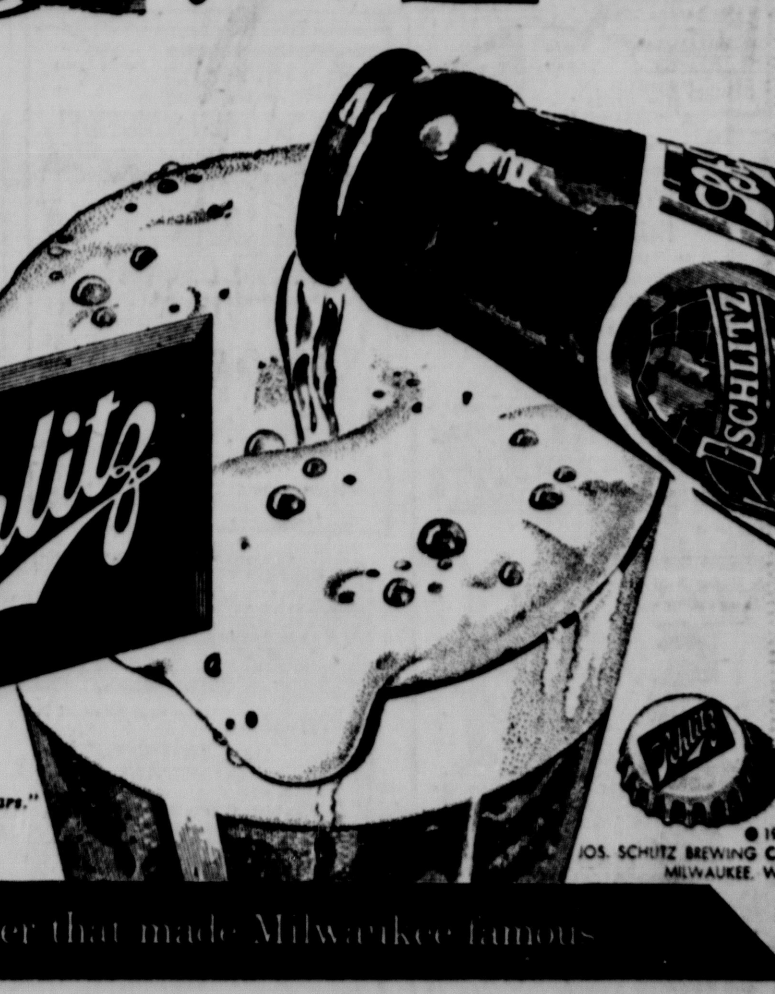
Back Harry Johnson provided all the spark for the Valley cause.



We're often asked why Schlitz tastes better than any other beer. And here's our answer.

It's because we measure each tick of the clock while Schlitz is being brewed... because we measure temperatures in fractions of degrees... because Schlitz people have a sympathetic way of handling sensitive ingredients—a "Gold Thumb," you might call it. As a result, more people prefer (and buy) Schlitz than any other beer.

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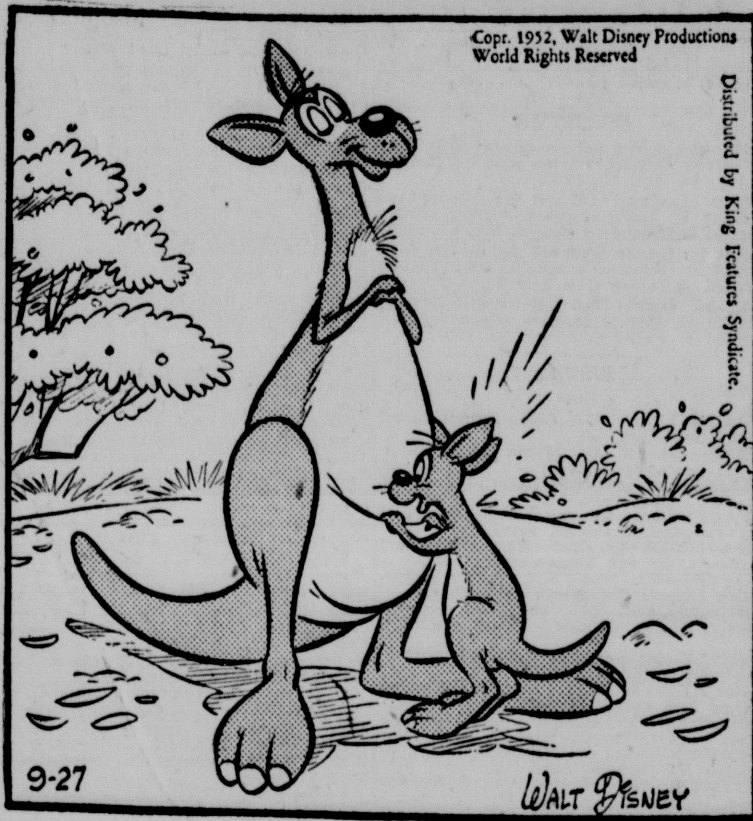
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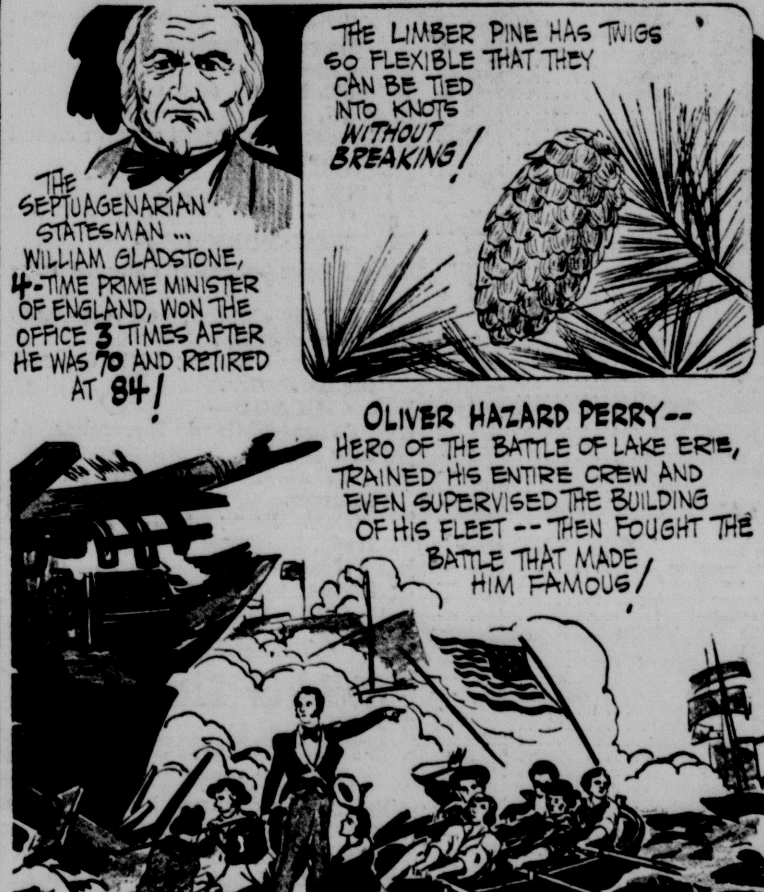


"Yoo-hoo... Anybody home?!"

TOONERVILLE FOLKS By Fontaine Fox



STRANGE AS IT SEEMS By Elsie Hix

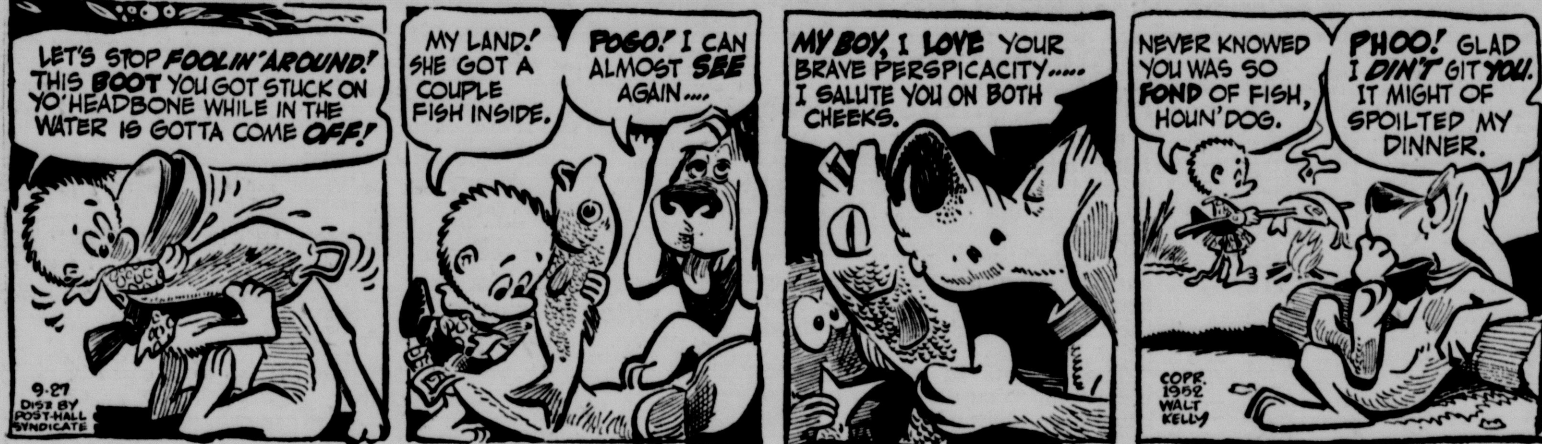


MODEST MAIDENS By Jay Alan



POGO ... AND THE REST IN COMIC STRIPS

By Walt Kelly



FLOOK

By Trog



HONEYBELLE

By Andrew Sprague



ROY ROGERS, King Of The Cowboys

By Al McKinson



WISHING WELL By William J. Miller

6	8	4	7	2	6	5	3	8	2	6	4	5
T	Y	C	U	O	T	A	O	L	C	R	R	T
7	2	5	4	3	8	6	2	7	5	4	6	8
N	D	E	H	U	O	H	I	A	A	M	R	
6	8	3	7	5	6	2	7	4	8	3	7	6
P	B	I	Q	S	R	E	U	T	A	G	E	O
5	4	6	2	8	7	4	6	3	7	6	5	8
U	I	M	A	T	V	V	I	H	I	S	R	T
2	6	3	7	4	8	6	5	7	8	2	6	4
R	E	J	C	E	L	I	E	T	E	T	S	T
6	8	5	7	2	6	3	8	4	2	6	5	7
W	W	T	O	S	I	U	O	A	O	S	I	R
3	6	2	5	4	7	6	2	5	8	3	4	6
M	D	N	D	S	Y	O	G	E	N	P	K	M

Here is a pleasant little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 6. If the number is less than 6, not 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

ONE MAN'S OPINION By Walter Kieran
(Distributed by International News Service)
Ike and Adlai can rest for the next week or so unless they can hit with three on and a tie score in the ninth.

ENJOY WHAT YOU'RE DOING!



Feel satisfied... Chew Wrigley's Spearmint Gum. Helps relieve monotony, boredom. Makes time pass pleasantly. You feel better - do better.

Meanwhile, as the regular season comes to a close, some are still mulling over Clark Griffith's decision to ban TV for next year's home games but it should be clear that he followed government example.

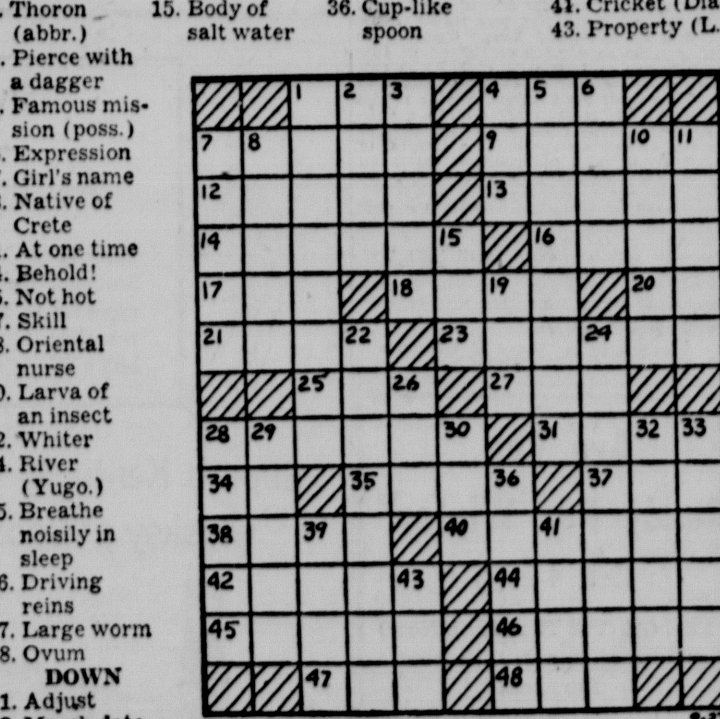
Washington senators don't mind being televised on the road but at home they'd get nervous with all those people watching them.

And what's true of the elected senators is true of the contract Senators.



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

- ACROSS
1. Year
 2. Perform
 3. A creed
 4. Clamor
 5. Theater seats
 6. Apportion
 7. Misuses
 8. Man's name
 9. Silver coin
 10. Scorch
 11. Thoron
 12. Pierce with a dagger
 13. Famous mission (poss.)
 14. Expression
 15. Girl's name
 16. Native of Crete
 17. At one time
 18. Behold!
 19. Not hot
 20. Skill
 21. Oriental nurse
 22. Larva of an insect
 23. Whiter
 24. River (Yugo.)
 25. Breathe noisily in sleep
 26. Driving reins
 27. Large worm
 28. Ovum
- DOWN
1. Adjust
 2. March date
 3. Attitudinizes
 4. A wing
 5. Miscellaneous
 6. Western state
 7. Slant
 8. Kind
 9. Mechanical
 10. Voice; in 30
 11. Name (Fr.)
 12. an undertone
 13. Ugly old woman
 14. boys' school
 15. Girl's name (poss.)
 16. Cup-like spoon
 17. Yesterday's Answer
 18. Genus of lily
 19. Cricket (Dial.)
 20. Property (L.)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

One letter simply stands for another. In this example A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

A Cryptogram Quotation

XZYD QHIDQ TJ TWN ATIZRZE
XTNIP YBKD YOBZL XZRFZORFZOD
TXO YDIJ EWNIDP-ITSDIBED.

Yesterday's Cryptogram: FOR STORY AND EXPERIENCE TELL US, THAT MAN GROWS OLD WOMAN JEALOUS-PRISON.

Distributed By King Features Syndicate

DICK TRACY



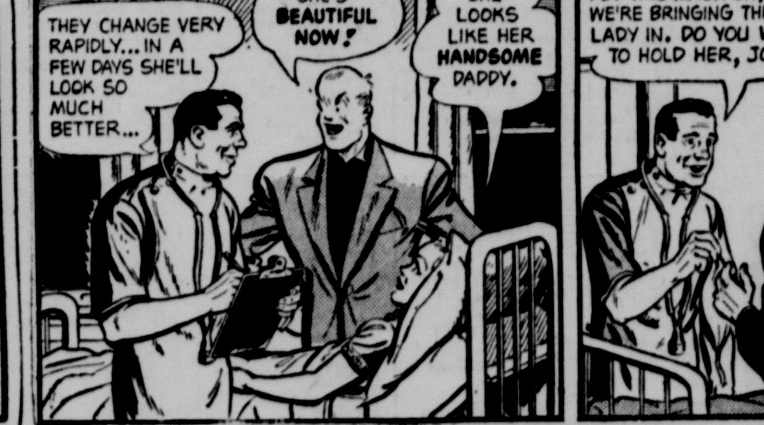
MARY WORTH



RIP KIRBY



JOE PALOOKA



DONALD DUCK



THE GUMPS



BRINGING UP FATHER



By Chester Gould



By Ken Ernst



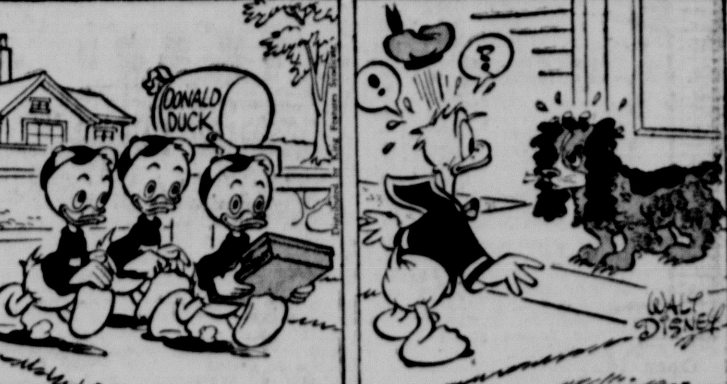
By Alex Raymond



By Ham Fisher



By Walt Disney



By Gus Edson



By George McManus



10

1

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MONEY BACK GUARANTEE
Oil—60c per gal.
 10 lb. free grease with purchase of 15 gal. oil.
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 10 lb. can, 15.00; 25 lb. can, 34.00
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AXLE GREASE, 25 lbs., \$12.00
CUP GREASE, 25 lbs., \$2.00
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 50 lb. can, 65.00; 100 lb. can, 125.00
AXLE GREASE, 25 lbs., \$12.00
CUP GREASE, 25 lbs., \$2.00
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 SWEETENED CHERRIES, 30 LB.
 CANS, 1.50; 60 LB. CANS, 2.50
APPLIQUES, COLO., 30 LB. CAN.
 1.50; 60 LB. CANS, 2.50
PEPPERS, COLO., 30 LB. CAN.
 1.50; 60 LB. CANS, 2.50
WATERBERRIES, 30 LB. CAN.
 1.50; 60 LB. CANS, 2.50
FREEZING OR CANNING
 FRESH, FROZEN, PICKED AND
 SWEETENED CHERRIES, 30 LB.
 CANS, 1.50; 60 LB. CANS, 2.50
APPLIQUES, COLO., 30 LB. CAN.
 1.50; 60 LB. CANS, 2.50
PEPPERS, COLO., 30 LB. CAN.
 1.50; 60 LB. CANS, 2.50
WATERBERRIES, 30 LB. CAN.
 1.50; 60 LB. CANS, 2.50

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Livestock, Machinery
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1850, 1855, 1860, 1865, 1870, 1875, 1880, 1885, 1890, 1895, 1900, 1905, 1910, 1915, 1920, 1925, 1930, 1935, 1940, 1945, 1950, 1955, 1960, 1965, 1970, 1975, 1980, 1985, 1990, 1995, 2000, 2005, 2010, 2015, 2020, 2025, 2030, 2035, 2040, 2045, 2050, 2055, 2060, 2065, 2070, 2075, 2080, 2085, 2090, 2095, 2100, 2105, 2110, 2115, 2120, 2125, 2130, 2135, 2140, 2145, 2150, 2155, 2160, 2165, 2170, 2175, 2180, 2185, 2190, 2195, 2200, 2205, 2210, 2215, 2220, 2225, 2230, 2235, 2240, 2245, 2250, 2255, 2260, 2265, 2270, 2275, 2280, 2285, 2290, 2295, 2300, 2305, 2310, 2315, 2320, 2325, 2330, 2335, 2340, 2345, 2350, 2355, 2360, 2365, 2370, 2375, 2380, 2385, 2390, 2395, 2400, 2405, 2410, 2415, 2420, 2425, 2430, 2435, 2440, 2445, 2450, 2455, 2460, 2465, 2470, 2475, 2480, 2485, 2490, 2495, 2500, 2505, 2510, 2515, 2520, 2525, 2530, 2535, 2540, 2545, 2550, 2555, 2560, 2565, 2570, 2575, 2580, 2585, 2590, 2595, 2600, 2605, 2610, 2615, 2620, 2625, 2630, 2635, 2640, 2645, 2650, 2655, 2660, 2665, 2670, 2675, 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Atomic Scientist Calls For Military Planning Change

Setup Now A Handicap, Bush Says

ROCHESTER, Minn. (P)—A top atomic scientist has called for a reorganization of this country's military planning and command functions at the highest levels to eliminate what he considers confusion and dangerous weaknesses.

Dr. Vannevar Bush, president of the Carnegie Institution, Washington, and a key figure in the development of the atomic bomb, urged legislation which would:

1. Make it clear the Joint Chiefs of Staff is a planning agency only.
2. Make it clear that military command and control rest with the President and secretary of defense.
3. Encourage the unhampered work of military men of flexible thinking, capable of keeping abreast of new development and research in weapons.

Dr. Bush's remarks were contained in a speech prepared for delivery at the dedication of the new Mayo Clinic, Rochester.

During World War II Dr. Bush was chairman of the National Defense Research Committee, an agency which helped the military develop new weapons. Later he was head of a group which organized the nation's scientific effort for war.

The scientist said his criticism was not of the "military mind" or of any political party or group, but of the framework under which the military leadership functions under the unification act.

"Operating under an imperfect law," said Dr. Bush, "it is a wonder that the Joint Chiefs of Staff have accomplished anything whatever."

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GERMAN VISITORS—Visiting German newspapermen watch Star Staffer left without work at the Star's city desk. From left they are: Dr. Karl Lohmann, chairman of the Bonn Correspondents' Association; Dr. Victor Wurm, publisher of a Bonn paper

Germans Won't Recommend Ike For President

By JOHN SWANSON
Star Staff Writer

Eisenhower as a general, that's all right. Eisenhower as president, that's something else.

This is how a group of German publishers and correspondents who visited The Star's offices Friday summed up their opinion of the current presidential campaign in this country.

A spokesman for the group, Dr. Karl Lohmann, said: "Eisenhower had a good name as a general over here. But I am not recommending him for president. We have had some bad experiences with generals who became presidents."

'Few Terrors'

The newspapermen all agreed that the resurgence of Nazism holds few terrors for Germans today. "We have learned from past experience just how to hit these groups and hinder them," Lohmann said.

Communist and extreme right parties comprise only five per cent each of the West German Republic's population, the newspapermen pointed out. This fact, they said, coincides with a growing stability both for the Republic and for Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's administration.

Unanimously, the group lauded Adenauer's success in stabilizing the young Republic, economically, politically and even agriculturally.

"Every reasonable German," Lohmann declared, "approves of the Schuman Plan. Perhaps not unconditionally—but still he sees it as a step toward European unity."

Only recently have the West Germans come around to strong support of the European Defense Community, Lohmann said. "We consider it a simple moral duty to cooperate in freeing the millions under the Communists—provided the unification of Germany is not disturbed."

The newspapermen are touring the United States under the auspices of the State Department. Shortly after their arrival they attended press conferences in the White House and those held by Secretary of State Acheson.

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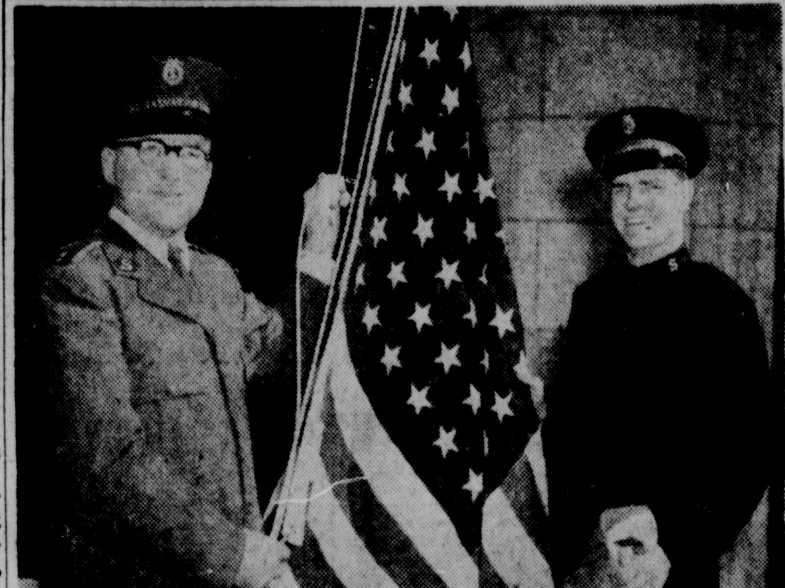
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TRADITION REVIVED—Capt. Walter Kennedy (left) and Lt. Bob Stein of the Salvation Army carry out flag raising ceremonies for the first time in 16 years at the Citadel at 1100 Q. (Star Staff Photo.)

Flag Raising Ceremony Revived At Urging Of New U.S. Resident

The American flag may be a routine thing in your life but not so with Capt. Walter Kennedy of the Lincoln Salvation Army.

Capt. Kennedy, who has been in the United States only three years, said he has "learned to love the American flag and am very concerned why it doesn't fly over more buildings."

Capt. Kennedy came to Lincoln last Aug. 27 and has satisfied his concern of the flag in at least one instance. The Glasgow, Scotland, native discovered upon his arrival here that the traditional morning raising of the American flag has not been followed even over the Salvation Army Citadel at 1100 Q for at least 16 years.

Flag raising ceremonies were held Friday morning for the first time under Capt. Kennedy's direction and will be observed every morning from now on.

The flag was raised by Lt. Bob Stein of the Salvation Army as Capt. Kennedy played "To The Colors" with a bugle.

Capt. Kennedy has taken out his first naturalization papers but will not become a citizen of the United States for another three years.

Fair Board Orders Work To Begin On New Building

The State Fair Board, meeting Friday, ordered work begun at once on a new \$75,000 administration building at the Fairgrounds.

Secretary Edwin Schultz said dismantling of the old building will begin next week.

The new concrete and brick, two-story structure will be completely modern, and will correspond in architectural detail to the other newer structures at the grounds, the Grandstand and the 4-H Building.



GERMAN VISITORS—Visiting German newspapermen watch Star Staffer left without work at the Star's city desk. From left they are: Dr. Karl Lohmann, chairman of the Bonn Correspondents' Association; Dr. Victor Wurm, publisher of a Bonn paper

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LONG SLEEVE CARDIGAN... your "cover-up" cashmere in brown, rust, dark green, lime or coral. Sizes 34 to 40. 1188

GOLD'S Sportswear Shop... Second Floor



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T-H Law Topic At Employment Security Meet

An explanation of the Taft-Hartley Law and how it affects labor, management and the public was given by Dr. Richard M. Bourne Friday at a noon luncheon of delegates to the training institute of the International Association of Personnel in Employment Security.

The professor of economics and labor relations at the University of Nebraska was discussing the topic "Towards a National Labor Policy."

About 100 delegates, including representatives from 15 Nebraska

WASHINGTON (INS)—President Truman has accepted the resignation of Undersecretary of the Army Karl R. Bendetsen and appointed Earl D. Johnson of Connecticut in his stead.

Johnson, the new undersecretary, has been an assistant secretary of the Army for the past two years.

Bendetsen resigned because of "pressing circumstances" which he said compelled his return to private life.

employment offices, attended the opening meeting at Love Library auditorium.

Delegates will wind up activities Saturday with panel discussions.

Johnson Is Promoted As Bendetsen Quits

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Palmyra Man Is Fair Following Auto Accident

George Kissinger, 74, of Palmyra, injured in an accident Friday, was reported in fair condition at St. Elizabeth Hospital late Friday. Kissinger reportedly suffered chest injuries, including two broken ribs.

The Palmyran was injured in an accident at 10th and South when his car collided with an automobile driven by Constantine L. Casale, 72, of 2634 So. 10. Casale was not injured.



and president of a daily news agency, Dr. Otto Weidert, publisher and officer of the agency, and Erich Wagner, editor in chief of the agency. (Star Staff Photo.)

Use Your GOLD'S CHARGA-PLATE

Use Your GOLD'S CHARGA-PLATE

We Give 2x Green Stamps

Here In Lincoln

Bankruptcy Filed—William Toliver, 422 So. 11th, who filed a voluntary petition of bankruptcy Friday in Federal Court, listed debts totaling \$1,509.60 and assets of \$475.

Roper & Sons Mortuary — Adv.

Midwest Roofing for all types of Roofs and Siding. 2-5512. Adv.

Wadlow's Mortuary 2-6535 Adv.

Nursing Home Ruling—The fact that a city council has pending a proposal to zone the city as to make ineligible a nursing home in an area for which the State Health Department has application for a license for a home does not preclude the issuance of the license as required if the applicant meets department requirements. Dr. E. A. Rogers, acting director of health, was advised by the attorney general that he had no legal right to withhold issuance of a license pending action by the city council.

Now is the time to sell that car of yours. Don't wait till the snow is blowing and prices drop. Phone 2-3331 or 2-1234 and place your ad at once! You have until 3 p.m. Saturday to get your ad in Sunday's big issue.—Adv.

The Best Way to Buy Your Home

Start a savings plan here that is safe and profitable. Soon you will have enough saved to make the down payment and you will be on the road to Home ownership. You can build a fund here for any purpose—and earn profitably.

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By makers of world-famous Zenith Radios, FM, Television Sets. Highest quality, only \$75—why pay more?

ZENITH "ROYAL"

Some conduction devices available at moderate extra cost. Optical Dept. Balcany

GOLD & CO.

GOLD'S of Nebraska

50th YEAR OF SERVICE

An outstanding designing piece of the season!

Calcutta Spatter-rib Rayon Suit-Dress 1995

Misses' sizes!

A deftly designed two-piece suit dress with a jacket carved to the middy-mode of longer length. Rhinestone and jet star twinkles on your hip... with vertical buttonholes for another "new" accent. Oxford Gray, Cotillion Blue and Saddle Tan. Sizes 10 to 20.

GOLD'S Better Dresses... Second Floor

"Love Match" just made for each other... by Van Raalte

Matching Cotton Gloves and Scarfs

The Gloves 3.50 The Scarfs 2.95

We Give 2x Green Stamps

Exclusive in Lincoln at GOLD'S!

DIANE Zip-Out COATS 49.95

The wonderful zip-out coat, fashioned by Diane. Fine woolen fabric in attractive colorful checks. You'll love the tailored collar, slash pockets, beautiful button closing and ample fullness. 7 to 17.

Red and Black Gold and Brown Blue and Black Black and White Brown and White

Also fine woolen gabardine styles with leather linings 49.95

GOLD'S Coats and Suits... Second Floor

Hour Sales 9.30 TO 10.30 A.M. SATURDAY

Limited quantities. No telephone orders, mail orders, layaways, or deliveries, please, on the following "Hour Sale" items.

Shoulder Covers

Clear plastic with colored trim in chaiseuse, wine, flame and others. Ea. 19¢

GOLD'S Notions... Street Floor

Canvas Bags

Sturdy and practical canvas zipper bags. For one hour only. 1.35 plus tax

GOLD'S Luggage... Street Floor

Floral Notes

Special lot of notes, boxed for gifts or prizes. Orig. 50¢. 15¢

GOLD'S Stationery... Street Floor

Maxine Soap

Ten generous size bars in a plastic refrigerator bag. Bag... 10 bars 39¢

GOLD'S Toiletries... Street Floor

Handbags (Imp.)

Women's imperfect handbags in a good choice of colors and styles. 68¢ plus tax

GOLD'S Handbags... Street Floor

Cotton Anklets

White and colors. Reinforced heel and toe. Sizes 7 1/2 to 11. 21¢ 5 prs. \$1

GOLD'S Hosiery... Street Floor

Men's Sport Shirts

Short sleeve shirts, mostly rayon fancies. Broken sizes and colors. 99¢

GOLD'S Men's Store... Street Floor

Men's Pajamas

Odd lot including summer and year-round styles. Just 40 prs. to go! 1.37

GOLD'S Men's Store... Street Floor

Uniform Shirts

Men's well tailored shirts in broken sizes. Mostly tan. Orig. 2.85. 1.37

GOLD'S Work Clothing... Balcany

Women's Sportswear

Clearance of women's sportswear in broken sizes and colors. 49¢

GOLD'S Sportswear... Second Floor

Lingerie (Irr.)

Irregular lot of women's lingerie including shortie style pajamas. 99¢

GOLD'S Lingerie... Second Floor

Vanity Sets

Flocked Nino 3-pc. sets in dainty pastel shades. Set. 19¢

GOLD'S Domestic... Third Floor

TV Snack Set

Plate and cup in Early American design glassware. Individual service, 1 plate, 1 cup. 17¢

GOLD'S China... Third Floor

Stage Coach Toy

An action toy with galloping horses and two horsemen. One hour only. 39¢

GOLD'S Toys... Third Floor

"All" Detergent

A complete detergent with water softener for automatic washers. 1-lb. 8-oz. size. 19¢

GOLD'S Housewares... Third Floor

Shell TV Lamps

Fine television lamps in gray, green or chartreuse. Each 3¢

GOLD'S Lamps... Fourth Floor

Women's Panties (Irr.)

Irregular rayon mesh panties and also some children's wear. Broken sizes. 19¢

GOLD'S... Basement

Basement Rummage

Ties, odds and ends of other wearables and domestics. Your choice. 19¢

GOLD'S... Basement

Women's Wear

Small lot of house dresses and pinafores. Broken sizes. 99¢

GOLD'S... Basement

Picnic Hams

Mild, sugar-cured hams, average weight, 6-10 lbs. This hour only, 1b. 37¢

GOLD'S Food Basket... 10th & N